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REDS DRIVE AHEAD AFTER CROSSING INTO KWANGTUNG

Nationalists Order Civilian Evacuation Of Kukong

CANTON, Aug. 17.—ONE-EYED COMMUNIST GENERAL LIU PO-CHENG'S FORCES HAVE MADE MORE PROGRESS AFTER CROSSING INTO KWANGTUNG PROVINCE FROM SOUTHWEST KIANGSI. ANOTHER COLUMN IS REPORTED TO HAVE REACHED THE OUTSKIRTS OF TAYU, IN SOUTHWEST KIANGSI. THE KIANGSI CAPITAL, KANCHOW, IS ALREADY IN COMMUNIST HANDS.

ACCORDING TO UNCONFIRMED CHINESE REPORTS HERE, THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES HAVE ORDERED CIVILIANS TO EVACUATE KUKONG, ON THE RAILWAY ABOUT 120 MILES NORTH OF CANTON.

On the Hunan front, General Lin Piao's troops are steadily advancing down the railway. One column is reported to have outflanked Hengyang, where Nationalist General Pai Chung-hai has his headquarters, while another column is closing in on Lelyang, 205 miles north of Canton. The fall of Lelyang, which is south of Hengyang, is expected any moment.

Following the fall of Foochow to the Communists last night, the Fukien Provincial Government has moved to Amoy, while the Nationalist Headquarters has moved to Pingtung Island off the coast in the Foochow region.—Reuter.

FALL OF FOOCHOW

Canton, Aug. 17.—Foochow, premier port on the north Fukien coast, fell completely under Communist control last night, according to Chinese reports in Canton this morning.—Reuter.

NANYUNG WITHDRAWAL
Canton, Aug. 16.—Foreigners fled this morning from Nanyung, capital of China today amid reports that the Red armies were little more than 155 miles away.

Shameen Island, where most foreign firms are located, was a busy place with foreigners packing. The American Standard Vacuum Oil Company announced its whole staff would pull out. The British Shell Oil Company was removing women employees and families of the staff.

The war situation darkened ominously for the Nationalists. Private reports said the Nationalists were withdrawing from Nanyung, inside Kwangtung Province, of which Canton is the capital. Nanyung is 155 miles northeast of Canton. This suggested the Reds may already have crossed the border.

An Army spokesman admitted that Red troops from East Hunan had advanced on the basis of Hengyang, 265 miles north of Canton. Red troops were reported only six miles away on the north.—Associated Press.

AIR EVACUATION

Canton, Aug. 16.—The British steamer, Wusueh, sailed for Hongkong today loaded with foreigners.

The authorities said that American naval planes would evacuate Americans from Canton if other facilities proved inadequate to get them out ahead of the Communists.

There are about 73 Americans in Canton. Private reports said that the Communists are threatening Tayu, near the Kwangtung border, 170 miles northeast of Canton.

If these reports prove correct, they would cast doubt on the Nationalist Army spokesman's claim of a successful Nationalist counter-attack further to the northeast.

Ahead of the Communists in their advance on Canton, are the rugged Tayung mountains, on the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border.

Radio contact was lost today with the defenders of Kanchow, about 200 miles northeast of Canton. An army spokesman virtually admitted the loss of this important rail centre to the advancing Communists.—Associated Press.

BRITISH CONSULATE

London, Aug. 16.—The question of closing down the British Consulate-General in Canton and withdrawing British Embassy officials there was today being referred to Mr Ernest Bevin, it was learned from a usually reliable source.

The position of British diplomats in Canton was being reviewed at the Foreign Office after the decision of the United States Government to close its Canton Consulate.

Observers in London thought that the British Government would not necessarily follow the American lead.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, is still in Nanking, they pointed out.—Reuter.

RENEWED US WARNING

Washington, Aug. 16.—The U.S. State Department has renewed warnings to 934 American civilians living in Canton and the Provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Fukien, Hunan and Kiangsi, to leave China, it was disclosed today.

The State Department also disclosed that the United States Embassy in Canton has been ordered to close down if the city is threatened by Communist forces.

The Consulate-General and Embassy office in Canton have a staff of 70.

A State Department spokesman said that the Embassy office would move with the Chinese Nationalist Government to wherever the next capital was set up.

The spokesman said: "This decision has been reached regarding Canton in the light of the failure of the Chinese Communist authorities to comply with the usual requirements of international intercourse and their refusal to permit American Consular officials to perform their duties in Canton."

(Continued on Page 5)

DIGGING OUT THE DEAD



Survivors of the Ecuadorian earthquake dig out the dead from the ruins of the town of Pelileo. Thousands died amid such desolation. Violent earth movements shook off plastered walls and tiled roofs and crumbled homes.—(AP Picture).

French Forces Begin Indo-China Offensive

Singapore, Aug. 16.—French forces in Indo-China have begun an offensive to regain control of the strategic northeast Tongking areas before the Chinese Communist armies reach the frontier, Reuter learned here today from a usually reliable source.

The first phase of the offensive—known as "Operation Bastille"—was said to be aimed at driving the Communist-led Vietnamese troops (Indo-Chinese nationalists) from the Red River delta area and the plains.

The French plan is to hunt the Vietnamese troops from the rich rice-producing area into mountainous country in an effort to re-establish economic stability in Tongking and to relieve pressure on the valuable stretch of the border from Langson to Moneay, just off the coast.

The operations are expected to gain force after the rains stop in October.

At present most of the border areas are dominated by the

Vietnam Army, and the French have to supply their isolated defence posts on the frontier from the air.

NARROW LINKS

Narrow defended corridors link the main centres. The Vietnamese forces are estimated to number between 60,000 and 80,000, while the French forces have been increased to nearly 100,000 by recent reinforcements.

A competent observer, who has just returned from the scene of fighting near Hanoi, said that the arrival of "considerable French reinforcements" had made possible the formation for the first time of specially trained combat groups.

Hitherto, the assault troops were men temporarily withdrawn from garrison duties for special missions.

As the position eased in Cochinchina more troops were also being released to fight in the north, he said.

NEW ROUTE

A new route between Hanoi and the important port of Haiphong has been opened up, a section of the vital Hanoi-Langson supply road has been won back from the Vietnamese in the last few weeks, and French troops are mopping up near the coal-mines at Phu Lang Thwong, the source added.

A force of fighting planes which has just arrived in Saigon is expected to be thrown into the battle within the next few months.

The small French Air Force in Indo-China has also been reinforced with Junker fighters for supply-dropping.

Official sources in French Indo-China are reported to be greatly encouraged by the fact that local inhabitants are now remaining in the towns and villages when French troops move in instead of fleeing with the Vietnamese.—Reuter.

1 CNAC PLANE LEAVES

OVER 60 WILL BE GROUNDED

All scheduled flights of the China National Aviation Corporation, with the exception of one to America, were cancelled this morning, this action being taken following Government requisitioning of the Corporation's installations and workshops at Kai Tak yesterday. The official action was taken under the Emergency (Requisition) Regulations, 1949, which came into operation yesterday.

One CNAC aircraft for America left at 8 a.m. today for San Francisco, carrying a full load of 30 passengers.

Five or six of the Corporation's planes are expected to arrive in the course of today, the majority coming from Chungking.

Together with the remainder of the CNAC planes at Kai Tak, all will be grounded. The aircraft will all be tested with a view to resumption of scheduled flights in the future.

With the arrival of planes today, there will altogether be over 60 grounded.

Meanwhile, there has been no new development. The Corporation's workshops were sealed by Government yesterday when a party of Police arrived and took over.

The Corporation is now awaiting further instructions from higher authorities, which are expected within a few days.

Altogether, 20 scheduled flights out of Kai Tak Airport today have been cancelled.

HUSBAND STABBING CHARGE

London, Aug. 16.—Blonde 21-year-old Margaret Laughlin Williams was today committed for trial at the Old Bailey, London's Central Criminal Court, on a charge of stabbing her husband to death in Austria after his heart was produced in Court.

Defence Counsel said that the girl, a private in the Women's Royal Army Corps, pleaded not guilty and reserved her defence.

The next Old Bailey session opens on September 6.

Today's was the sixth hearing on the charge that the girl murdered her husband, Sergeant Major Montague Cyril Williams, in a hotel in Kington, on July 4.

There was a stir of interest in the Court when the Prosecutor said that Lieutenant John Edward Melver, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who performed an autopsy on the Sergeant-Major, had brought the heart from Austria.

PRESERVED IN SPIRIT

Spectators craned forward as detectives began to unwrap the brown paper from the jar in which the organ was preserved in spirit.

Sir Lawrence Dunn, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, hastily intervened to say that the contents need not be uncovered in public.

Lieutenant Melver then peered through a corner of the wrapping to identify the exhibit.

At the last hearing on August 10, a Scotland Yard chief-inspector said that Mrs Williams had told him her struggle against her husband's advances had been one of the reasons "why I got married."

The marriage lasted only 80 days. At the first hearing the prosecution said that it had not been consummated.—Reuter.

Abdullah Will Tour Portsmouth

London, Aug. 16.—The Admiralty announced today that King Abdullah of Transjordan with his second son, Prince Naif, Minister and officials, will visit the Portsmouth command of the British Navy on Friday.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Two Years After

SINCE India achieved her coveted independence two years ago she has weathered many a domestic storm. The path of freedom has not been a smooth one: the maintenance of order has at times seemed an almost impossible task; the refugee problem, the framing of the constitution and the consolidation of the various States have been other difficulties. But, in the words of Pandit Nehru, the Indian people have many achievements to their credit. The supreme achievement of all, according to the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr Krishna Menon, has been merely to survive. This is perhaps putting too low a value on the country's undeniable progress, but Indians are entitled to be proud that they have indeed survived and confounded the critics who predicted that they would not. In his Independence Day message Pandit Nehru said: "In many ways we have not succeeded in what we attempted to do, but we face the new year with courage and confidence and with full faith in the future of India." It is fortunate for India that the men who are now entrusted with her destiny have that courage and confidence, and are not complacent, for much remains to be done before India can truly be described, as the bulwark of democracy in the East. During the last two years the Congress Party has been forced to make considerable changes in its form. Throughout the years of British rule Congress was bound together by patriotism and the common fight against the State. Some of its adherents, and the mass of the people, came to believe that India's difficulties were solely of British making, and would disappear with independence. Now Congress is in power—and the difficulties have by no means diminished. This has

caused some impatience both within Congress and among the people, so that Congress has had to insist on discipline and point out to its members their responsibilities, rather than their rights. There are now signs that the dissension within Congress is being overcome, but many problems—mainly economic—have still to be faced. India, in common with other parts of the world, is passing through an economic crisis, which, if not promptly and effectively tackled might prejudice the political and social achievements of the past two years. In Calcutta, for instance, which was economically dislocated by partition, there has been a great deal of discontent among the people, and Communism has been gaining ground steadily. India shares the problems of other under-developed areas: she must raise the living standards of her people if Communism is not to spread. The formula for this is becoming almost platitudinous: lower prices and greater production, of consumer goods, and increased food supplies. India is predominantly an agricultural country, and the methods of her farmers are primitive. The Government recognises that these methods must be improved, and that this entails the production of up-to-date agricultural machinery and the education of agricultural communities. Simultaneously there must be rapid industrialisation in other fields, and the Government must plan wisely to ensure that the capital investment and technical skill required are made available. India has shown her willingness to accept foreign co-operation in these fields, and if her people continue to work with the spirit they have shown in the last two years their efforts should be rewarded with success.

Irish Partition Question Raised

Strasbourg, Aug. 16.—Ireland today asked the Council of Europe to try to get Britain to give up Northern Ireland. Mr William Norton, vice-premier of Ireland, made the plea in the new European Assembly.

Mr Norton asked the Council to use its influence to end the partition of Ireland into the new Irish Republic and Ulster, which is still part of the United Kingdom.

Thwarted in its efforts to put the partition issue on the Assembly agenda, Ireland raised the question in a debate on possible changes in the political structure of Europe.

"Today Britain occupies one-sixth of Ireland against the wishes of the majority and functions there as an occupying power," declared Mr Norton. "We are in fact, denied the elementary right of self-determination."

He then accused Britain of a "long history of violence and persecution" in Ireland.

Mr Norton's speech was received in silence and drew an immediate rebuke from the presiding officer, who appealed to delegates to refrain from offensive attacks on other member states.

This was the first time the Assembly had launched into a general debate. So far 27 Assembly representatives, including Mr Winston Churchill, have announced that they will speak. Mr Churchill's speech probably will not be made until tomorrow.—United Press.

She was taken to the operations room this morning but died before the operation could be performed. Doctors did not disclose the nature of the operation that was planned, X-rays showed a fractured skull from near the top of the head to the spine.—Associated Press.

Opposition To Leopold

Brussels, Aug. 16.—The Socialist Party threatened tonight to use force if necessary to prevent the return of King Leopold to the Belgian throne.

Max Buset, President of the Party, told the Chamber of Deputies that the Socialists would "oppose by force if necessary any attempt to force the royal issue."

He said the action committees of the Socialists and Union members also would force against any measures which would jeopardise the rights and claims of the workers.—United Press.

Pilgrimage To Mecca

Manila, Aug. 17.—Press reports from Cebu City said 2,000 Mohammedan Filipino (Moros) men, women and children from Mindanao and Sulu left aboard the Asung Hula for a pilgrimage to Mecca. The ship will stop at Singapore.—United Press.



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Saturday, 20th August, 1949.

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'There is a Maiden Form for Every Type of Figure!'

WOMANSENSE

Robb's London

This week he's reporting a summer evening in a famous West End restaurant



London Express Service

"MAGIC" SHOES

ONE pair of black suede shoes and a little black bag—with these a woman in Britain can provide herself with 24 kinds of shoes, suitable for all occasions. The woman who has no time to go home during the day and change her footwear will appreciate the possibilities of this new development.

It does not require a magician to transform the shoes. This can be done quite easily by the wearer. The original suede model, made by an enterprising shoe manufacturer, can be given one, two or three straps; it can be made into a pair of court shoes with a bow or buckle, ankle strap, shoes, shoes for the country, or evening shoes, by the addition of straps or diamante buckles.

If the day is cold the wearer can add uppers and convert her shoes into booties; if she wishes them to match any special frock she has a choice of different coloured roses which she can attach to the shoes.

The transformation secret is a row of ornamental press studs round each shoe, on which all the quick-change accessories fit.

The way they do it in Paris



THIS Paquin evening gown was made for actress Jacqueline Delubac. It is in heavy white satin with one draped shoulder strap and falling side pocket with falling drapery. Her jewellery is of Boucheron topazes.

Household Hints

Shallow nicks and rough edges on glasses sometimes are smoothed with fine emery paper.

Lime deposits that form in the bottom of glass pitchers can be loosened by rinsing with vinegar and tea leaves.

Guard Whooping Cough With Its Attendant Complications

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN M.D.

REPORTS indicate that whooping cough is a very easy-to-catch-on infant disease. Whooping cough, known to the doctor as pertussis, is actually the most serious of the "catching" diseases of children. If it is not fatal, it may still be the start of an active tuberculous infection; it may be the forerunner of asthma, or it may have a damaging effect on the child's nerve-and-glandular system.

Whooping cough tends to occur in epidemics. It is most severe in the colder climates, and is produced by the germ known as Bordet-Gengou. The disease is spread by droplets thrown into the air by coughing and sneezing, and is most catching during its early stages. Usually one attack produces immunity against any further attacks of the disease.

The symptoms appear about 10 to 12 days after the child has been exposed to the disorder. The condition starts with a slight cough, which gradually becomes worse, and there may be some sneezing, nasal discharge, and slight fever.

Whooping cough causes attacks of spasms of coughing at the end of which the child draws in the breath sharply, thus causing a whooping sound. The child frequently vomits, and there is loss of weight and strength.

The complications of whooping cough are what make the disease so dangerous. Now and then a haemorrhage into the brain has been noted. The most serious complication, however, is pneumonia, and the pneumonia, in turn, is most serious in babies and children under five years of age. Sometimes the coughing attacks cause the little air sacs in the lungs to dilate or stretch. This is called emphysema.

Make Attacks Milder
There is a vaccine which will prevent whooping cough or at least make the attacks much

milder. Many physicians, such as Dr. Louis Sauer of Illinois, suggest that this vaccine be given as soon as possible after the baby is three months old, and surely by the time the baby is six months old.

The child with whooping cough should, of course, be separated from well children. However, he should not be kept in a closed room, since fresh air is desirable.

ALTHOUGH it has been shown that the giving of whooping cough vaccine to children during the first year of life will aid greatly in the prevention of this disorder, nevertheless, many children still develop whooping cough since, in many cases, parents neglect having the vaccine given. The disease is particularly dangerous in children under two years of age, because of pneumonia which, at times, occurs as a complication.

Various Treatments
Various forms of treatment for whooping cough have been employed, including the giving of drugs to control the cough, the giving of blood serum taken from animals which have been given whooping cough vaccine, or from human beings treated with whooping cough vaccine.

Recently, streptomycin has been tried out in the treatment of this condition. Twenty-four children were included in the study. Eight were treated in the usual fashion with measures ordinarily employed; eight were given streptomycin by injection into a muscle, and the other eight were given the streptomycin in an aerosol, so that they breathed it into the lungs. The children were all carefully watched, the number of coughing attacks they had were noted, and the duration of each attack determined. Any unusual symptoms, such as convulsions, restlessness, or blueness of the skin were also noted.

Streptomycin

Treatment with streptomycin was carried out for a period of seven days. Streptomycin appeared to be of definite value in the treatment of the whooping cough; in fact, it produced a lessening of the number of coughing attacks, made the attacks less severe, and also lessened the number of complications. It appeared that the giving of streptomycin in the form of an aerosol or mist brought the best results.

No reactions to streptomycin occurred in any of the infants since the treatment was carried out for only one week and reactions occur for the most part when streptomycin is given for longer periods. Such complications as ear disturbances, which sometimes occurs when streptomycin is used over a long period of time, were not noted.

It seems, therefore, that streptomycin may be of value in the treatment of whooping cough. But time only will tell.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE TO FIT OUR MODERN HOME

By Eleanor Ross

IF old pieces of furniture are given good care there is no reason why they should not grace the contemporary scene for some time. The majority of antiques are entirely functional which is why they fit so well into the average home, no matter what its type.

An expert on antique furniture told us that the most important thing to do was to keep such pieces in a room that maintains a more or less even temperature; one not above 68 to 70 degrees. This will prevent the warping and cracking about which so many owners of old pieces complain. During the winter, bowls of flowers and pans of water placed near radiators serve to keep the air properly moist. Sudden gusts of cold air are bad for antique pieces.

Inspect the Antique

Before putting an antique to use it should be inspected carefully. Very often, the original fine wood graining has been obscured by a poorly applied varnish or a coat of paint. Sometimes, just removing this, reveals exquisite wood graining which, with polish will take on the exquisite, mellow patina that marks fine old pieces.

Unless one is a very talented amateur it is best to leave any important repair job to an

expert. A handy amateur could tackle such a task as removing warped table leaves, straightening them and replacing. A crack in a table top should never be glued and then forced together. For an expert job it is necessary to find wood matching the grain, cut a silver to fit, fix it in, and then stain it carefully to tone.

Clever Amateur

Another task that may be handled by the clever amateur is to remedy dried up glue in the joints. The frame has to be taken apart, the old, dried-out glue removed. Sometimes it becomes necessary to remove parts of the upholstery for this job. Experts find that old American pieces, since they are indigenous to the American climate, stand up better very often than much finer pieces imported from Europe. Many dealers keep such pieces in stock for many months to become acclimated. At the end of that period, any crackings, warplings or other defects will have disclosed themselves.

Keep antique pieces well waxed, once they are in order and in use. Each year, each piece should get a thorough waxing, and a good touch-up or going-over every month. Good furniture wax nourishes the wood, and help to seal it against moisture and temperature changes.

Next Time You Shop for Shoes



These pretty sandals of green glazed kid, with medium heels and resilient leather soles, are a good choice for daytime wear, early-in-the-evening duties.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN order to ward off the evidences of birthdays it is necessary to take a survey of oneself now and then. It's not enough to pet the complexion, anoint the lily white hands, give care to the ambrosial locks. The survey should include your feet, and you should pause and consider as to what you are doing to them and they are doing to you. Above all, pay attention to the kind of shoes you are selecting.

Podiatrists urge women to change frequently from high heels to those of moderate height. For general, every day wear they recommend shoes of oxford type with flexible leather soles that provide a firm foundation despite the fact that they will "give" with the movements of the feet. Soft leather uppers that do not constrict the toes are likewise an important consideration. Unless you have the right

last you cannot expect to walk or stand correctly, without strain on the joints, bones, ligaments, muscles or other structures of our avic anatomy.

Specialists who cry down high heels frown upon over indulgence in "fats." To any body except athletes who have developed strong muscle tone, flat shoes do not offer sufficient support to help the body withstand the stresses and strains imposed upon it by contact with hard pavements.

The fit and feel of your shoes determine, to a large extent, the posture of the body, the way you stand and walk.

When they smart and burn, bathe them with warm water, then with cold, dry thoroughly with massage with mineral oil. If you are afflicted with corns or callouses use the oil freely on those areas to soften the hardened flesh.



Tempting Abalone For Dinner

IN order to ward off the "we became acquainted with abalone, the delightful shell fish that's sliced like steak, sautéed and served with maître d'hôtel sauce, or sometimes in hot sandwiches texture in place of ham burgers. When the Chef first cooked abalone it was, as he said, "tough like the shoe leather." But by pounding it as he would a tough steak, it became tender as chicken.

Fish Stew

However, at the unique Fisherman's Wharf we made the acquaintance of a famous San Francisco fish store called "Clippino" that can be made in any locality. It is prepared in several ways, but it always consists of one or more kinds of shell fish, or dry-textured fish, stewed in a rich tomato sauce, seasoned with garlic and spices. The fish is boned and skinned, or filleted and cut in pieces.

If crab or a variety of fish and shell fish are used, the shells are cracked but not removed. Serve Clippino red hot with plenty of sauce, in soup plates. French bread and a green salad are traditionally served with it.

Dinner

Asparagus-Cucumber Vinaigrette Salads
Clippino French Bread
Chilled Grape Fruit Sections
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Asparagus-Cucumber Vinaigrette Salad

Cut enough cooked or tinned asparagus into inch lengths to make 1 c. and chill. Then thin-slice ½ a chilled tender cucumber. Arrange individually as follows: Put a bed of shredded crisp lettuce on each plate. On this arrange a circle of cucumber slices. Top with the asparagus; pour over 1 tbsp. plain vinaigrette sauce, and garnish each salad with a radish rose, or a sliced red radish.

Clippino

Purchase 3 lb. fish with rather dry meat, and have it boned and skinned. Then cut in bite-size pieces. Or substitute 2 lb. fish fillets. Cod, haddock, pollock, flounder or red snapper—any of these are suitable. Or shark steak, ling cod, rockfish or halibut may be used. First prepare the sauce. To do this turn a large tin (No. 3) of tomatoes into a sauce pan. Add 1 tsp. mixed pickle spice, 1 tsp. powdered basil, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. sugar. Simmer 30 min. then rub through a sieve. Add 1 ½ tsp. minced parsley and 1 tsp. vinegar, and simmer 5 min. longer. Meantime, in a heavy sauce pan measure ½ c. olive or any other salad oil. Add ¼ c. minced mild onions, and 2 minced peeled sections of garlic. Cook until the onions and garlic turn yellow. To this add the fish, and brown it lightly on both sides. Turn in the tomato sauce; add paprika to taste, about ¼ tsp. cover

Tomorrow's Dinner

Tomato Soup with Chives
Braised Breast of Lamb
Hominy Grits Browned Carrots
Hearts of Lettuce
Radish-Caper Dressing
Upside Down Custard
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Braised Breast of Lamb

Order 3 lbs. breast of lamb. Remove all the fat, and cut up the lamb in sections suitable for serving. Pour over the juice of 1 large lemon, and let stand at least ½ hr. Then dust the lamb with salt and pepper; roll in flour and brown in a very little lamb fat. Transfer to a heavy sauce pan or kettle. Add 1 c. diced celery; 1 peeled section garlic, minced; and 2 tbsp. finely-cut onion. Pour 1 ½ c. boiling water. Add 1 tsp. crushed dried mint. Cover closely and simmer until the lamb is tender, about 1 ½ hrs. (Or allow 25 min. in the pressure-cooker.) Make a gravy and serve with hominy grits.

Browned Carrots

Plain boil or pressure-cook carrots. Peel cut in halves lengthwise and in quarters if they are very large; then slow-brown in a very little fat. Add a little salt and pepper for seasoning.

Radish-Caper Dressing

To 1/3 c. French dressing, add 1 tsp. chopped red radish and 1 tsp. capers.

Upside Down Custard

First prepare the baking dish or mould by lining it with caramelized sugar. To do this, put ¼ c. granulated sugar in a small heavy frying pan, and slow-melt it over a low heat. Stir occasionally. When it is liquefied and the colour of maple syrup, immediately turn it all at once into a qt-sized baking dish, and flip the dish quickly from side to side to coat it thoroughly with the melted sugar or "caramel," as it is called. Meantime, scald 3 c. milk. Beat 3 large eggs slightly and add a scant ¼ c. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. vanilla. Pour the milk into the egg mixture and stir thoroughly. Then pour into the caramel-lined baking dish; set this in a pan, surround with boiling water and bake in a slow oven, 325 to 350 F. about 1 hr. or until the custard is firm, and a sharp knife when inserted in the centre comes out clean. Chill in the dish. When very cold, unmould on a deep round platter, and sprinkle with chopped toasted almonds or filberts. The caramelized lining will form a glazed topping, and into a sauce that will run down the sides of the dish.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



AFTERMATH OF SABOTAGE—Cars of a seven-coach train lie in the street in Tokyo, Japan, after jumping tracks and crashing through a ticket booth, a police shed and a house. Seven persons were killed and 12 bystanders injured in what was believed to be a sabotage revenge by two Communist workers discharged the day before.



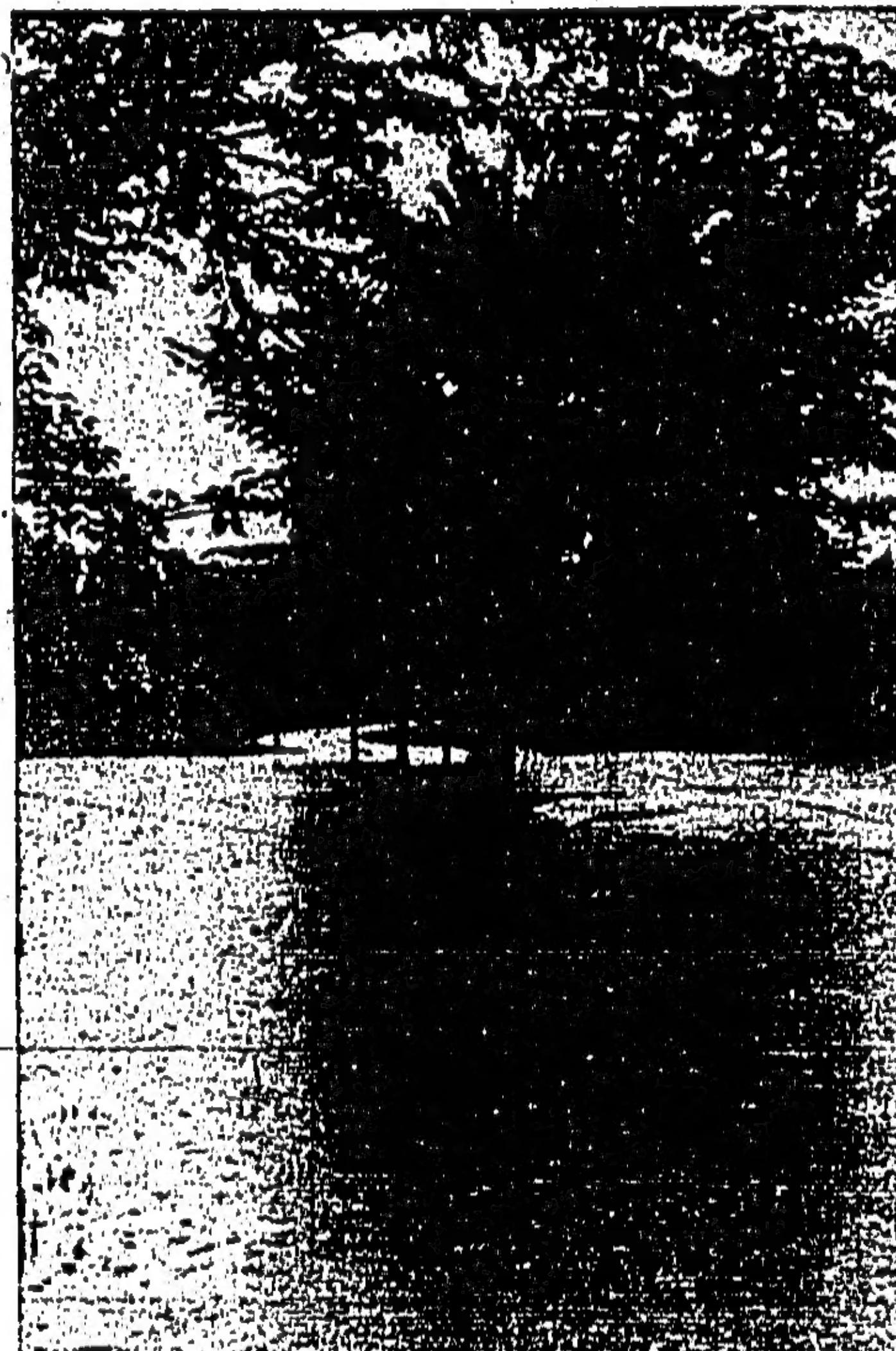
BYE, BYE—As her grandparents leave New York for Paris, 15-month-old Marilla Walker stopped licking that lolly-pop just long enough to wave goodbye to them.



NOW WORKING IN PARIS—Designer Pierre Balmain, in Paris, re-christens a new employee, Jane Lewis, of Portland, Oregon. He had one "Jane" already, so Miss Lewis is now called Pepper. Ethel Staff, left, of Norwalk, Connecticut, and Elinor McAndrews, of New York, while on holiday with Miss Lewis in Paris, accepted jobs modelling Balmain's new autumn collection.



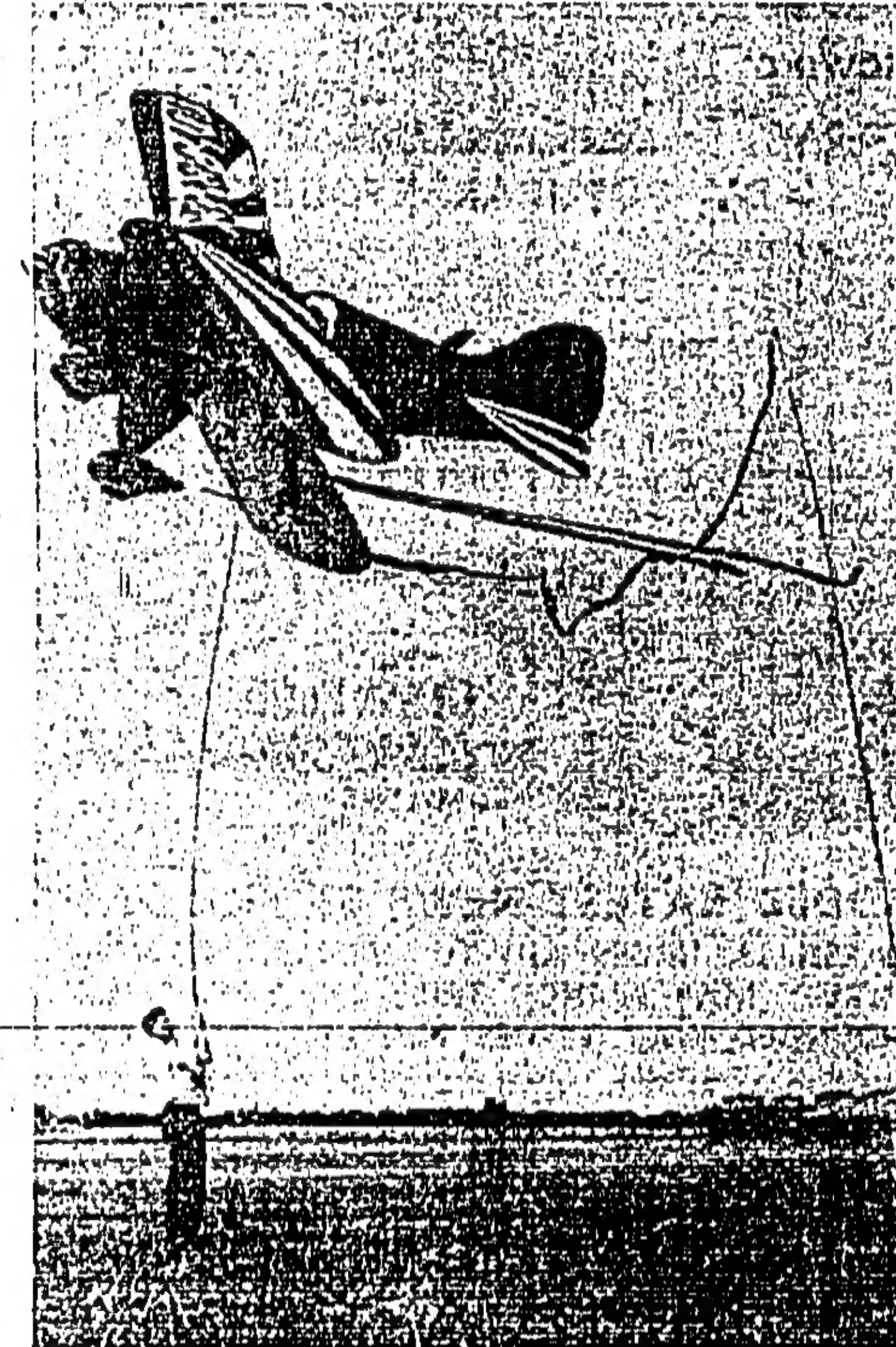
BE CAREFUL!—The caution has a double meaning as Philip Von Stein, three, posts a warning against poison ivy at a children's summer camp near Carmel, New York. Little Patty Crites seems more interested in Philip's handling of that hammer than she is frightened of the danger near her feet.



RECORD RAIN—After two violent rainstorms in succession, streets and basements were flooded in St. Louis, Missouri. Water was reported to be six feet deep at some points and Des Peres Drive, above, resembled a waterway more than a street. Traffic was at a standstill and street and power lines were downed.



JUST INTRODUCED—The black, strapless bathing suit with satin front panel, and the two-piece sun dress made of colourful cotton block print have been introduced by Christian Dior, at an aquatic festival in Fontainebleau, near Paris, in France.



AN AIR CLIPPER—The world's aerobatic champion, Betty Skelton, 22, of Tampa, Florida, thrills an air pageant crowd in Gatwick, England. She is cutting a tape with the wings of her plane while flying only 15 feet from the ground.



FULFILLED PROMISE—Frances Savage, 16, of Hempstead, New York, had been promised a horse as a gift. When she found a newly born pony in the stable, she realised her mother's promise had been kept. Here Frances gives Buck, the baby, a smack on the muzzle while the mother horse looks on with maternal approval.



AFTER THE PLAY IS OVER—Mr. and Mrs. "Mr. Roberts," the smash hit play Billingsley's Stork Club after a performance. Mrs. Henry Fonda relaxes at Sheraton on Broadway, in which Mr. Fonda stars.

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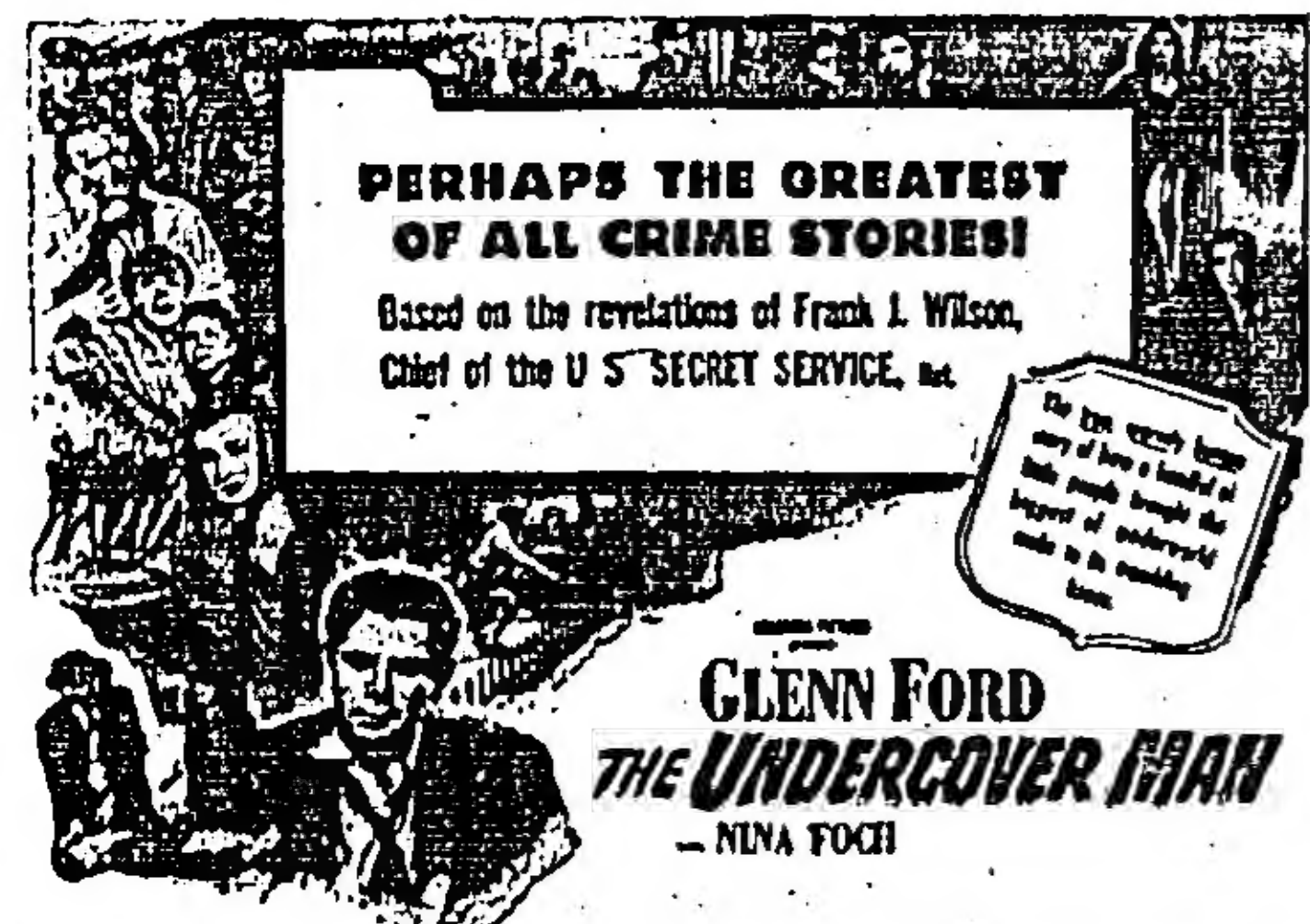


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Director: YAU FUNG
Screen Play Writer: TAO CHUN

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— ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY —
MARSHALL URGES AID TO WESTERN POWERS!
SHIRLEY-MAY FRENCH TRIES CHANNEL-SWIM!
WOUNDED WAR HEROES PLAY BASEBALL ETC!

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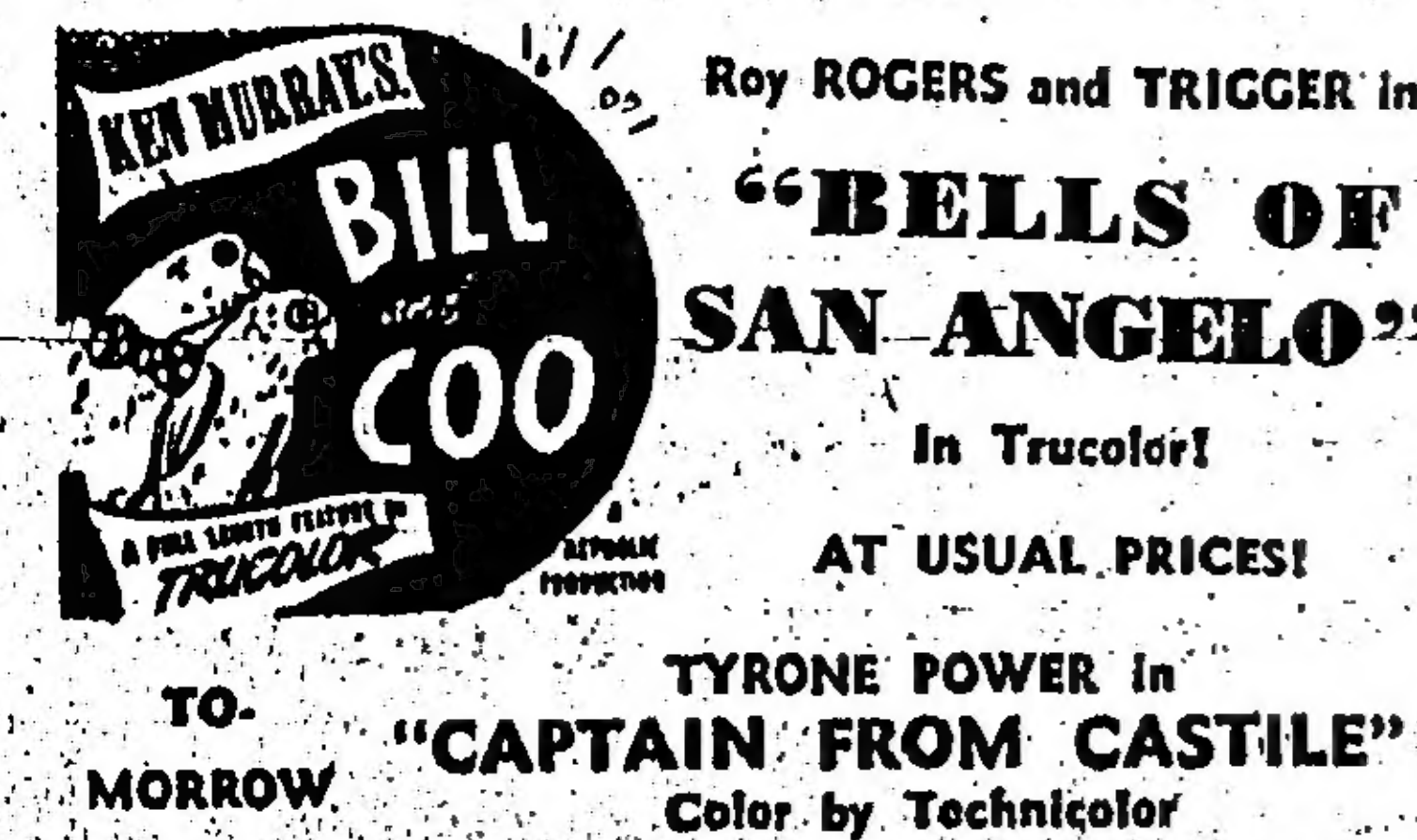
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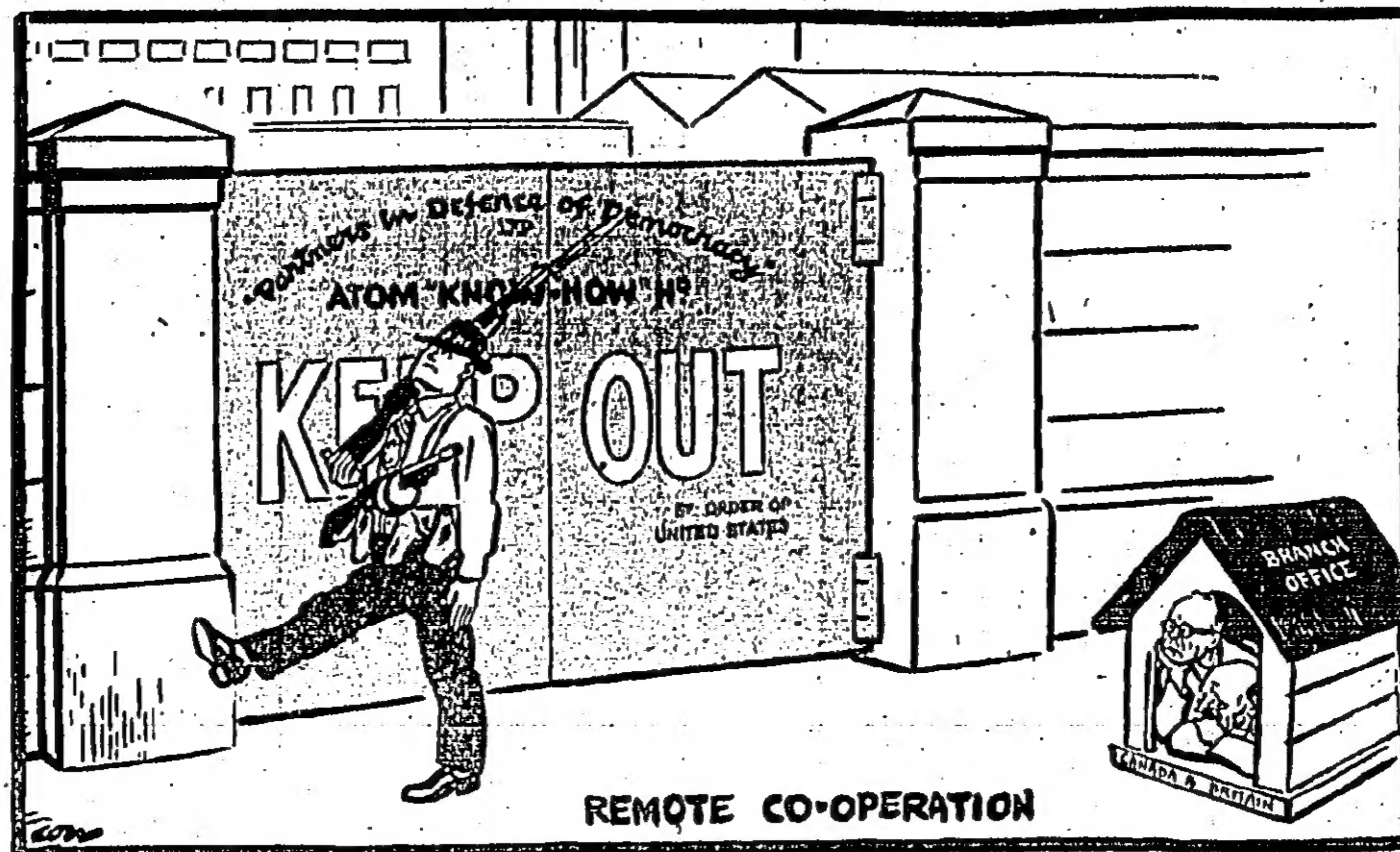


TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION!



TO-MORROW **"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"** Color by Technicolor



Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Dr Dognose, the eminent psychiatrist, gave evidence before the third sitting of the sub-Commission on the Press inquiring into the newspaper activities of Nathaniel Gubbins and his mental fitness to continue in his profession.

THE CHAIRMAN: I gather you have examined the witness, Nathaniel Gubbins, from a medical point of view, Dr Dognose?

DOGNOSE: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: In view of the fact that witness has, on several occasions, published letters from, and conversations with, animals and birds, do you regard his mental condition as abnormal?

DOGNOSE: As the majority of people do not publish such things, it is safe to assume that it is an abnormal practice.

CHAIRMAN: During your examination of the witness, did you gather he believed he had received letters from animals and birds?

DOGNOSE: He assured me with great earnestness that he had received letters from a horse, a cow, a lion, a skunk, a rat, a parrot, a turkey, and several other creatures.

CHAIRMAN: Through the ordinary post?

DOGNOSE: All except one from a seagull, which was dropped through the window of his seaside home.

CHAIRMAN: Did you ask to see the letters?

DOGNOSE: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: What was his reply?

DOGNOSE: He said faith was built on belief without proof. If I did not believe him he did not wish to continue the conversation.

CHAIRMAN: What was your interpretation of this extraordinary statement?

DOGNOSE: I had no doubt that witness had what is generally called a paranoid constitution. He regarded himself as being in mystical union with all animals and birds.

CHAIRMAN: What others, apart from those mentioned?

DOGNOSE: He said he had received letters and postcards from ant-eaters, zebras, elephants, unicorns and rams.

CHAIRMAN: What sort of postcards?

DOGNOSE: Clean, so far as I know.

CHAIRMAN: With a Member of the Commission: Did he publish the letter from a ram?

DOGNOSE: He said it was not fit to publish.

CHAIRMAN: You don't think he was pulling your leg?

DOGNOSE: It is impossible to pull my leg on matters of this description.

Mr. Lucifer

CHAIRMAN: According to evidence supplied by our research workers, Gubbins has also published letters from a Mr Lucifer signed Mephy. Did you question him about these letters?

DOGNOSE: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: He has also stated in his column that this Mr Lucifer, described as a small, dark man with horns sticking through his bowler hat and a forked tail protruding through his pin-striped trousers, has often appeared on his desk in a flash of flame and a puff of smoke. Did he mention this vision?

DOGNOSE: To him it was not a vision but a reality.

CHAIRMAN: He believed he was in communication with the Devil?

DOGNOSE: Undoubtedly. **CHAIRMAN:** Did he supply any details of these communications?

DOGNOSE: Gubbins said he was impressed by Mr Lucifer's ordinary appearance, apart from the horns and tail which he tried unsuccessfully to conceal, his charm of manner and his disarming honesty.

CHAIRMAN: Honestly about what?

DOGNOSE: The reason for his existence, Lucifer evidently told Gubbins that his sole purpose in life was to ruin everybody.

CHAIRMAN: Including Gubbins?

DOGNOSE: He made several unsuccessful attempts to persuade Gubbins to abandon his loyalties and responsibilities and clope with a beautiful widow.

CHAIRMAN: What address?

DOGNOSE: Did Lucifer mention to Gubbins any of his outstanding successes?

DOGNOSE: He mentioned Nero, the Borgias, Mussolini, and Hitler. He told Gubbins about Hitler's downfall long before it happened.

CHAIRMAN: Who is honoured with Mr Lucifer's attentions now?

DOGNOSE: According to Gubbins, he is at present working on unsuccessfully to conceal, his charm of manner and his disarming honesty.

CHAIRMAN: With a recent criminal case in mind, did you ask Gubbins about his dreams?

DOGNOSE: Yes.

CHAIRMAN: He didn't dream of blood, I hope?

DOGNOSE: No. But he dreamt frequently of a Mr Bloodsucker, an income-tax inspector.

CHAIRMAN: What form did these dreams take?

DOGNOSE: Sometimes there would be one Mr Bloodsucker going through his pockets and sometimes hundreds of them demanding money with outstretched hands.

CHAIRMAN: What was your interpretation of the dreams?

DOGNOSE: I thought, at first, it was because somebody had opened his money box when he was a child.

CHAIRMAN: Why don't you think so now?

DOGNOSE: He said he never had a money box.

CHAIRMAN: Couldn't the interpretation be that he was annoyed at the high rate of income tax and was worried about paying it?

DOGNOSE: As a scientist, I prefer to think that the memory of the opened money box is buried in his sub-conscious mind.

CHAIRMAN: Any other dreams?

DOGNOSE: He dreams frequently of hacking his way through a tunnel of bread pudding.

CHAIRMAN: What is your interpretation of that?

DOGNOSE: It seemed clear, at first, that he was a frustrated coal miner, but it appears that an aunt made him eat a lot of bread pudding when he was a child.

CHAIRMAN: So he doesn't like it now?

DOGNOSE: That is so.

CHAIRMAN: A Member of the Commission: Perhaps he would prefer bread-and-butter pudding?

DOGNOSE: Probably.

Conclusion

SUMMING-UP, Dr Dognose said there was little doubt in his mind that Gubbins was a paranoid suffering from hallucinations and delusions of grandeur. The letters from and conversations with animals and birds were hallucinations. The fact that he believed himself to be in the confidence of Mr Lucifer, bent on world destruction, was a delusion inspired by an exaggerated conception of his own importance.

CHAIRMAN: Did you ever ask him how much he realised in pounds, shillings and pence by the publication of alleged letters from animals and birds and the supposed confidences of Mr Lucifer?

DOGNOSE: No.

CHAIRMAN: You think that explanation would be too simple?

DOGNOSE: From a scientific point of view, yes.

A Member of the Commission: You don't think the hallucinations and dreams are the result of permanent indigestion caused through eating too much bread pudding when he was a child?

DOGNOSE: I refused to answer, and the Commission adjourned for lunch.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. America's working girls are now spending more money on clothes (£75 a year), than American wives (£55 a year).

And Washington estimates that US women as a whole will spend £6,500 million on clothes this year.

Some of it will be for lamb, seal, and fox furs in blue, green, scarlet, honey, blonde, or other colours to match their complexions.

Some will go for dresses with very little above the waist, but with skirts tapered and adorned with trains. It is the "lady of the harem" look.

Perhaps this outlay should be called to the attention of film star Ella Raines. After several months in England, she says: "I was surprised how badly dressed Englishwomen are. I mean the woman with means, not the poorer classes. You aren't smart in London unless you have on a black dress and black hat."

BEST SELLER. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," made into a play, is estimated to have earned author Anita Loos £250,000. Author Sheila Day also hopes to do well with her book of etiquette for boys, "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen."

FOOD PARCELS sent to Europe by Americans have cost the U.S. Government nearly £4 million. Washington agreed to pay the ocean freight with Marshall dollars.

ENGLISHWOMAN Diane Lucas, who teaches American housewives over TV how to cook, has been named Number One among "homely" TV stars. Although a chocolate soufflé once exploded on her programme, she gets from 2,000 to 4,000 letters a week from fans.

"Battle" School For Civilians

W. Union Teachers Get Together

ASHRIDGE HOUSE, one of the former "stately homes of England," which looks like a pinnacled mediaeval fortress protected by massive trees of beech, oak, and ash in the midst of the incomparable Hertfordshire woodlands—is the scene of yet another experiment in its long and varied history.

Originally a Benedictine monastery, the Reformation turned it into a Royal residence, for Elizabeth lived there as a young princess before she was sent to the Tower of London by Mary Tudor. Then it became a manor house for three centuries; a Conservative party nursery for a decade; an emergency hospital during World War Two; and, since the end of hostilities, a non-political college of democracy which plays its part in creating an educated British public.

By **PETER LOVEGROVE**

Victoria, they discussed the influence of language. The complexities of history were thrashed out in the graceful Green Lounge with its beautiful Italian fireplace. The common grounds of Science were hammered out in the 6,000-book library, and the Arts were relegated to an ante-room but came into their own in a picture gallery in a lower hall which was graced by some Renoirs and a Brueghel.

The groups are holding some ten discussions and will also be addressed by Sir Richard Livingstone, the President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; Mr Robert Birley, the educational adviser to the Ministry of Education; and Mr Kenneth Lindsay, MP.

The visit London and Oxford, hear a poetry reading and a musical recital, and submit reports at the end of the course. The aim is not to produce hard and fast resolutions, but to reach incidental agreement which may act as starting-point for fresh, more specialised approaches to the various themes.

It seems particularly fitting that Ashridge should have been the scene of this interesting new approach to international co-operation. Since 1946, this fine old house, which has for so long been a part of the English past, has provided through its many courses the opportunity of free discussion between people of all shades of opinion, covering a wide variety of occupations throughout Britain. Some 16,000 students of all ages including some 1,200 service men and women, have attended week-end or four-day courses framed to give them a knowledge of the nature and working of the institutions of their own country and the Commonwealth of the spirit behind them and of current problems which beset them. Instruction is by lectures by distinguished men and women of every walk of life.

A most important feature of the Courses is the active participation of students in small groups meeting under their own elected leaders, at the end of which fresh questions are put to the speakers. Golf, riding, swimming, tennis are available for recreation, and dances are held during most courses.

THE presiding genius at Ashridge is General Sir Bernard Paget, GCB, DSO, MC. In selecting the principal, the Educational Council had in mind not only his distinguished service as Commander-in-Chief Home Forces, the training of 21st Army Group for their hazardous adventure in Normandy and beyond, and as Commander-in-Chief Middle East Forces, but also his pioneer work and interest in Service education.

General Paget played an important part in the formation of the battle schools which gave such essential training to officers and men. At Ashridge, he seeks to apply the principles of these battle schools to the vital problems of peace; to develop a practical belief in democracy and freedom; with particular emphasis to three points: common ideals, and not political differences; courtesy and tolerance; and moral and spiritual values.

THE SCOTTISH brogue of some actors in Orson Welles' film "Macbeth" is just too thick. Hollywood is recording almost all of the dialogue over again after complaints from sample audiences.

DOLLAR DIALOGUE: Basil Rathbone to Sir Cedric Hardwicke: "I hear you're leaving for France this week to make a film. Will it be in French?" Hardwicke: "No, in dollars."

NANCY

There's a String to Those Beans

By Ernie Bushmiller



Britain's Surprise Move On Austria

ACCEPTANCE OF SOVIET PLAN

London, Aug. 16.—In a surprise move Britain today accepted a Russian plan to write a "Little Slav charter" into the Austrian independence pact.

Western deputy foreign ministers have been held up for more than a month by their Soviet colleagues over the plan, which would preserve the language and customs of small Croat and Slovene groups living in south Austria.

The West favoured protecting those minorities—but wanted the treaty to be signed only in a general way and not in detail.

A five-point Russian plan had not out guaranteed for separate schools, languages, customs, press and cultural organisations.

Britain's representative today submitted his own five-point

Slav charter which differed only textually from the Russian draft.

There was immediate speculation among diplomatic informants that the British were following up Russia's week-end note to Yugoslavia warning that Marshal Tito's regime in the future would be looked on as an enemy by the Russians.

Soviet satellite countries and left the matter to bilateral negotiation.

They suggested that the Austrian law provided sufficient guarantee that war memorials would be protected, but their stand was not accepted by the Russians.—United Press.

TO PLEASE BELGRADE

The informants said the British move was certain to please the Belgrade government, which has repeatedly accused the Austrian government of persecution of its Slav minorities. They added that it would also make clear that the Slav peoples of South-eastern Europe could count on the Western Powers for political support.

The American, French and Russian deputies accepted the British proposal for study.

The foreign ministers agreed in Paris two months ago that Slav minority rights should be pledged.

Sir Victor Mallet, of Britain, said today that Britain was accepting the Russian plan in the hope of getting an agreement. He had previously vigorously opposed the Russian demand, Georgi Zarubin's, that the Slav charter be included in the treaty.

Without saying so officially the West clearly feels that the presence of closely-knit national conscious Slav elements might become a source of trouble to Austria.

BRITISH PROPOSAL

The British proposal, like the Russian, would give the Slovenes and Croats of Styria, Burgenland and Carinthia: (1) Cultural, social, and political organisational rights equal to those of other Austrians.

(2) Their own schools, inspectors and curricula in towns and districts where they predominate.

(3) Official status to their languages in areas where they form "a considerable proportion" of the population.

(4) The opportunity to participate in the cultural, administrative and judicial systems on terms of equality with other Austrians.

The last point of the British proposal coincides with that of the Russian proposal—it binds Austria to ban all activities prejudicial to the Croats and Slovenes.—Associated Press.

NO AGREEMENT ON WAR GRAVES

London, Aug. 16.—The Western negotiators on the Austrian peace treaty today rejected a Soviet demand that Austria grant "full powers" and "all facilities" to the War Graves Commission after the treaty became effective.

The Soviet demanded that Austria be required to maintain all war graves and memorials erected by the occupying forces. The Western negotiators pointed out that the Soviets had rejected treaty rights for War Graves Commissions in treaties with the

Hoffman's Advice To Europe

"Find A Place In US Markets"

Paris, Aug. 16.—Mr Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan Administrator, told key planners of the 19 Western European nations here today, "European Government must give an incentive to manufacturers to find their place on the American market."

Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, head of the British delegation to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, M. Herve Alphand, Economic Director of the French Office, and Mr Averell Harriman, Russian Marshall Plan Ambassador, attended the two-hour meeting.

"The OEEC," Mr Hoffman said, "must make European co-operation a reality. Congress wants concrete proof of this co-operation."

Mr Hoffman said he thought that Europe could "triple its earnings from tourism" and so substantially reduce its dollar deficit.

Urging the nations to publicise their progress towards economic recovery, Mr Hoffman said, "You must tell something about your accomplishments—what you are actually doing to achieve economic success."

"The OEEC must build up its information facilities. There is a notion in America that the Marshall Plan is a political success but not an economic success."

SPEED URGED

"It is not a matter of a year. It is a matter of months. The time is here and now to record Europe's accomplishments and give the American people some idea of what is being done through Marshall Plan recovery."

Dr H. M. Hirschfeld, the Dutch delegate to the OEEC, asked Mr Hoffman about obtaining increased dollar earnings by the sale of goods outside America.

Mr Hoffman said it was necessary to get a "proper balance" in trade, particularly with the overseas areas.

A return to multilateral trade would be a contribution to European recovery. European Governments should urge their industries to find themselves a place in the American market.

Replying to a French delegation Mr Hoffman gave assurances of American technical aid to European traders.—Reuter.

PERFECT SCHOOLGIRL



Sixteen-year-old Yvonne Marsh (above), was selected in London by six judges, on the basis of beauty, sports activities and scholarship, as Britain's perfect schoolgirl.

"PRELIMINARY BOUTS" BEGIN AT STRASBOURG

Conflicting Views Aired In Assembly

Strasbourg, Aug. 16.—A British resolution calling for the appointment of a Commission to study means of promoting closer political union in Europe was introduced in the Assembly this afternoon by a Labour representative, Major Thomas.

He said it had been agreed on between a number of his Socialist colleagues who had differing views on the steps to be taken towards political union.

The resolution said, "The Assembly, desiring that a full and objective study should be made of proposals for closer political union of Europe, resolves that this problem shall be referred to a Commission which shall report as soon as possible to the Consultative Assembly."

Major Thomas said, "It is important that this Assembly should agree upon a practical step."

He regretted "that attempts should have been made in this Assembly to set the Assembly against the Committee of Ministers."

"It would be fatal for European union," he added, "for this Assembly to become an instrument of opposition against Governments."

On the pace of progress towards European union Major Thomas referred to the position of the nations of the British Commonwealth, saying, "It would not be practical politics for the British Government to sever relations, to whittle away the strength of relations with those great democratic nations of the Commonwealth."

"These are the people who stood by us in our greatest need and to whom we are deeply indebted."

CALL FOR UNITY

M. Georges Drosos (Popular Front, Greece) feared that federation of Europe could not be realised before "a very long series of events."

He called for all possible steps by member countries to achieve real European unity, including countries now absent for reasons they all knew.

Mr Robert Boothby (Conservative, Britain) came out wholeheartedly on the side of those who were willing to see a sinking of national sovereignty in the interest of closer union.

White Russians Indignant

Tubacco, P.I., Aug. 16.—White Russians at the IHO evacuated centre here today expressed indignation over the alleged participation of White Russians in the recent "siege" of the United States Consulate in Shanghai.

A group of White Russians, formerly civilian employees of the United States Navy in Shanghai who are now in this camp, has written to Manila newspapers, saying "we refuse to believe that any White Russian emigrant could or would participate in such mob action."

The group said foreign correspondents in Shanghai could not know the difference between a White Russian and a Soviet Russian by just looking at them and that it was unfair to say White Russians were among the bastards.—United Press.

"We must now face the fact that so long as each nation recognises no authority other than its own, and no duty except to its own country, our civilisation will be destroyed beyond repair," he said.

A British Labour representative, Mr Maurice Edelman, widened the gap between those who advocate some surrender of national sovereignty and those who want a less drastic approach.

He asked whether the silk workers of Lyons would agree to reduce their output at the behest of some external authority in the interest of the workers of Macclesfield—England, or if the motor-car workers in Coventry or Billancourt would increase or reduce their output in the interests of the workers of Turin?

"These conflicts of economic interest undoubtedly exist, and I do not believe that any country is prepared to entrust its national economic programmes to the decisions of some external authority or power," Mr Edelman said.

"In Eastern Europe Russia is able to impose a central economic plan on her associates and satellites by threats or sanctions. No single country in the West would wish to do that," he added.

PROPOSES ALTERNATIVE

Mr Edelman proposed the alternative of a system of "functional working co-operation" between the countries of Europe.

On the question of admitting Germany to the Council, Mr Edelman said, "Western Germany can exist only if she exports to Western Europe and the Western hemisphere. In other words in saving Germany we are creating for ourselves a very grave industrial competitor."

M. Schuman (France) said that there must be in Europe "a political authority which has at its disposal certain tributes of authority."

Mr Serrano (Catholic Party, Netherlands) declared, "The masses of the people everywhere are perfectly well aware of the need to create a new Europe. We must realise that it may be necessary to surrender part of our national sovereignty."

CAUTION URGED

But M. Fredo Jakobson (Social Democrat, Denmark) cautioned against premature attempts to "draft a European constitution."

"I do not think," he said, "that any of us can see clearly enough into the future to say what such a constitution should be."

Today's debates gave observers the impression of being merely the preliminary bouts before the "gladiators" of conflicting viewpoints in the Assembly enter the ring tomorrow.—Reuter.

Sacred Relic At Cathedral

St Francis Xavier's Arm Venerated

Enclosed in a gold-mounted glass casket, the arm of St Francis Xavier, brought here by plane from Japan yesterday, was venerated in the Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning. Streams of people visited the Cathedral between 7 a.m. and mid-day to view the relic.

The casket lay on velvet cushions near the High Altar. As the people filed past, they each in turn kissed the casket.

High Mass was celebrated by three priests at 8 a.m. when the casket was raised by a priest to bless the congregation. Several nuns and schoolchildren attended the Mass.

The arm was brought here by the Rev. J. Pfister, Provincial of the Jesuit Fathers in Japan, where it had been recently venerated at the Quadracentennial Celebrations of St Francis Xavier's arrival in Japan.

Father Pfister is to leave for Manila by plane this afternoon en route to Cebu.

St. Francis Xavier first landed at Kagoshima in 1549. Born in 1506, the Saint was a Basque. He was a student in the University of Paris when he met St. Ignatius, whom he joined in the foundation of the Jesuit Order. He died on Sancian Island, off the coast of Kwangtung, in 1552.

Finland Out To Crush Communists

Helsinki, Aug. 16.—Troops have been ordered to break a month-old Communist-led strike of timber floaters along the Kemi River, East-central Finland, unless the men go back to work tomorrow morning.

Announcing this today, the Ministry of Labour of the Moderate Social Democratic Government, said that it would use troops as a test of its emergency powers in the face of a threat by 150,000 members of other Communist-led unions to start downing tools in stages from tomorrow until the end of the month, unless wage demands are met.

The Kemi River, major artery of the nation's vital wood-pulp industry, was said tonight to be jammed with logs for 100 miles.

If the timber floaters defy the Government's ultimatum, troops will be used to break the jam and protect 200 strike breakers recruited by the Soviet Democratic Party.

The Minister of Labour, M. Uno Varjonen, explaining that he would use wartime emergency legislation still partly in effect, said, "Every freedom-loving Finn must fight against the forces which are trying to stab the rest of the community in the back."

"We must see who is the stronger—the Government or the fanatical horde of Communists. They will lose the fight, but we must make their defeat as crushing as possible."—Reuter.

Kirk's Coded Report On Stalin Meeting

Moscow, Aug. 16.—A coded report on yesterday's half-hour meeting between Admiral Alan Kirk, United States Ambassador to Russia, and Premier Stalin was sent from the American Embassy here today to Washington.

Admiral Kirk spent most of the day preparing the report, which was transmitted by the personal attention of the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

Admiral Kirk would not comment today on his interview, but the general impression was that he was pleased with the results of his first meeting with Stalin.

All he would say was that the visit was made at his own request.—Reuter.

Peep Into Deep Delayed

Aboard Velero IV, Off Santa Cruz Island, California, Aug. 16.—A smashed floodlight today forced the submarine explorer O. Barton to halt his second attempt in two days to dive to the bottom of the 6,000-foot Santa Cruz basin in the Pacific Ocean.

The rough sea broke the light and cut off power to Barton's steel benthoscope after he descended 400 feet. The benthoscope was immediately hauled up for repairs.—United Press.

* COMMENCING TO-DAY *

KING'S LEE

AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THOMAS GOMEZ · JOHN RODNEY · JOHN HUSTON · JERRY WARD

Screen Play by Richard Brooks and John Huston · Based on the Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON

As Produced on the Screen Stage, by the Paramount Company · Music by MAX ELSTER

CLAIRE TREVOR THE 1948 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR HER BEST PERFORMANCE IN THIS FILM.

ALSO

AT THE KING'S LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

AT THE LEE LATEST CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

ORIENTAL

AIR-CONDITIONED

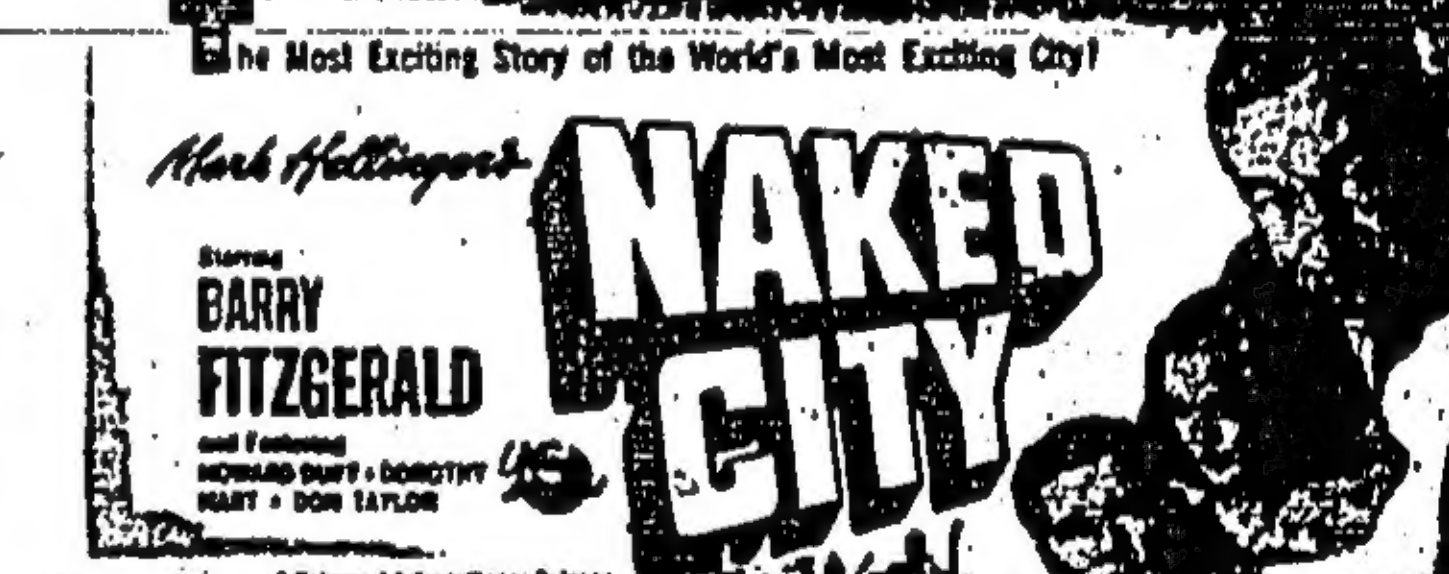
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's Million \$ Production with A Story from World's Most FAMOUS Novel!



HELP-OVER TO-DAY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ONE DAY SOON—James Cagney—"BLOOD ON THE SUN" Opens on Aug. 19th—"FIGHTER SQUADRON" in Technicolor

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Porto for T.T. George will be closed as follows:

G.P.O.—Parcels, August 19, 12 noon; Registered, 1.30 p.m.; Ordinary, 2 p.m.

Kowloon G.P.O.—Parcels, August 19, 11.30 a.m.; Registered, 1 p.m.; Ordinary, 1.30 p.m.

Parcels to be closed at arrival at Liverpool on or about September 16.

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at sundry rates and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unregistered letters registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail; it mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Closing Times By Air:

Hollown, Taipei, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking and Chengtu, 4.30 p.m.

Saigon and Paris, 6 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea:

USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada), 5 p.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Closing Times By Air:

Swatow & Amoy, 5.30 a.m. (reg); 6 a.m. (ord).

Okinawa and Japan, 9.30 a.m. (ord).

Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

Taipei, Fochow, Kowloon, Chungking, Chengtu, Luchow, Kunming, Swatow and Amoy, 5.30 p.m.

Hankow, Calcutta, Karachi, (Bara), Nairobi, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi, Alexandria, Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Singapore, Batavia, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m.

Japan, 8 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea:

Manila, 3 p.m.

Swatow, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Closing Times By Air:

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA & Canada, 5 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling" 6.55 a.m. "From Shows—Old and New" 7.15 a.m. "Radio Hour—Studio" 7.30 a.m. "Record Round-Up" 7.45 a.m. "Variety Requests Presented by Jean Halliday (Studio)" 8.00 a.m. "World News and News Analysis (London Relay)" 8.15 a.m. "Have a Go—8 Introductory by Wilfred Pickles, from Wigan, Lancashire (BBC)" 8.45 a.m. "Generally Speaking—"The Romance of the Court of St. James" by John Galsworthy (London Relay)" 9.00 a.m. "From the Editorials (London Relay)" 9.15 a.m. "Weather Report" 9.15 a.m. "Orchestral Work—by the Philharmonia Orchestra" 9.30 a.m. "Service Spotlight Concert given by I.A.F. Dance Band, Kai Tak, and Artists (Relay from China Fleet Club)" 10.15 a.m. "Islands of Britain" (Relay from Wigan) by Brian Gervill (BBC)" 10.30 a.m. "Piano and Violin Recital by Arthur Rubinstein and Heifetz" 11.00 a.m. "Radio News" (London Relay)" 11.15 a.m. "Weather Report and Summary of News" 11.30 a.m. Close Down.

DOUGLAS' TRIP TO WASHINGTON

London, Aug. 16.—Mr Lewis Douglas, U.S. Ambassador, will leave the Court of St James, will leave London on August 27 to attend Douglas's financial crisis, the American Embassy announced today.

It will be Mr Douglas' first visit to the United States since his left eye was seriously injured in a fishing accident on April 4.—United Press.

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hongkong and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Hankow and Hanoi, 5 p.m.

Swatow, 4 p.m.

Singapore, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Liverpool, (Noon (par)) 1.30 p.m. (GPO) 2 p.m. (ord).

Swatow, 4 p.m.

REDS DRIVE AHEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

normal functions, particularly the protection of American nationals and their interests."

EVACUATION SHIP

The spokesman said that if Canton were threatened with occupation the Consulate staff would probably go to Hongkong as the first step in re-assignment.

He also disclosed that negotiations were in progress with both the Communist and Nationalist authorities to guarantee safe conduct for the American President Line ship, President Gordon, to enter Shanghai to evacuate American citizens wishing to leave that Communist-held port.

He added that the negotiations had produced no results so far and that American citizens in Shanghai were having great difficulty in getting exit permits from the Communist authorities.—Reuter.

PHILIPPINE LEGATION

Manila, Aug. 17.—It was learned today that the Philippine Legation branch in Communist-threatened Canton may soon be closed.

The Under-secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr Felino Neri, said some members of the Canton office would be sent to Hongkong. Mr Neri said the second secretary, Mr Delfin Garcia, who is in charge of the Canton office, and one assistant would remain at Canton and might follow the Nationalist Government either to Chungking or Formosa.

Other personnel of the Legation in Canton will await further instructions in Hongkong, according to Mr Neri. Asked when the Canton office would be closed, he said the decision may be announced within a few hours. Asked whether the consulate at Amoy would be closed, Mr Neri said he "was not yet ready to say anything regarding the Amoy consulate."—United Press.

Permission Granted For Ark Search

Ankara, Aug. 16.—Dr Aaron Smith, of North Carolina, announced today that he had obtained from the Turkish Government permission to search for the hull of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat.

Dr Smith said his expedition would leave on Thursday for Ararat.

The Turkish Government earlier this year refused to grant permission to European expeditions to search for the Ark in the area close to the Russian border.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The moonlight nights are wonderful and there are lots of nice boys here—it's the mosquitoes that are going to make an old maid out of me!"

FOURTH TEST DRAWN AS WELL

BABY OF THE SIDE SAVES THE KIWIS

Kennington Oval, London, Aug. 16.—The fourth and final Test match between England and New Zealand at The Oval finished today in a draw, as the previous three had been. At the close of play, New Zealand were 308 for nine declared in their second innings. They had scored 345 in their first, England replying with 482.

John Reid, 21-year-old batsman, "baby of the side," played the innings of his life and did most to save the final Test for his country.

Reid went in at a critical stage in the game, weathered an uncomfortable period, and then took complete command. He was caught when trying a big hit with his score at 93. He had then defied the England bowlers for two hours and ten minutes and made the issue safe for the Kiwis.

England's 482 was the biggest total against New Zealand in England, beating the 464 at Lord's in 1931.

The weather had become threatening when the match was resumed after lunch. Wallace, batting confidently, sent Bailey for two fours with beautifully timed hooks to put up three figures in 100 minutes.

Laker kept a steady length and made the ball turn a good deal. At last the pitch had begun to take spin consistently. Toward the end at last when a ball from Bedser lifted more than usual and Sutcliffe placed

it into the hands of backward short leg for the wicket to fall at 115.

Sixteen runs had been added in 20 minutes when Bedser, bowling at a spot which had developed on the wicket, caused Donnelly to play a kicking delivery to square leg, where Brown took the catch.

Poor light added to the difficulties of the batsmen. For a time Reid struggled against the unlucky Laker, who had been bowling very well without getting the reward of a wicket.

When the arrears had been cleared off Wallace went over to the attack. In one over he hit Laker for two fours, reaching 53 out of 98 in 100 minutes.

Laker was then given a rest after his spell of 13 overs for 34 runs.

NOT TOO TROUBLESOME
Next Brown tried the leg break combination of Hollies and Wright, but they did not prove very troublesome.

Boundaries flowed freely and England's chance looked to be receding fast, but Hollies brought them back with a chance at 88 when he beat Wallace with a leg break which turned sharply and Evans easily stumped the batsman.

At the fall of the fifth wicket New Zealand stood 51 in front with just under two and a half hours left to play.

Rabone was at times in difficulty when facing Hollies, but Reid punished some full tosses from Brown and at tea the pair had brought the total to 213 for five, Reid then being 48 not out.

Reid completed his half century in the first over after tea by pulling Hollies for four.

LAST BID
In a last despairing bid, Brown called for the new ball, but Reid welcomed the change to pace, punishing Bailey freely.

Reid looked set for his first Test hundred, but sided a drive and was caught at extra cover. Batting for two hours and ten minutes for 93, he had put the issue beyond doubt. He hit 13 fours and with Rabone added 88 for the sixth wicket.

When the last hour arrived, New Zealand, with four wickets left, stood 144 runs ahead and the remaining cricket was just a formality.

Fifty minutes before the scheduled close of play, the light became bad, and after an appeal by Burt, the umpires decided to stop play. Twenty minutes later play was resumed.

Laker dismissed Burt and Cowie, both caught off skiers, and, ten minutes before the scheduled close, Hadlee brought the game to an early end by declaring.

THE RESULTS
The results of the games which ended today were:

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Surrey by 228 runs. Lancashire 280 and 213 for 8 declared; Surrey 128 and 100 (Greenwood 4 for 33, Roberts 4 for 23).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 13 runs. Northants 351; Notts 101 and 177 (Broderick 6 for 34).

At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset beat Kent by 134 runs. Somerset 400 for 9 declared and 210 for 6 declared; Kent 274 and 208 (Ames 72, Lawrence 5 for 72).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Combined Services. Warwickshire 308 for 9 declared and 216 for 5 declared (Thompson 102 not out); Combined Services 204 and 192 for 9.

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Worcestershire by 5 wickets. Middlesex 100 and 264 (Ainsworth 72); Worcestershire 100 and 137 for 5.

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire drew with Glamorgan. Gloucestershire 340 and 180 for 8 declared; Glamorgan 170 and 180 for 3 (Cliff 72).

At Southend: Essex beat Sussex by 7 wickets. Essex 144 and 93 (Cox 70, James Langridge 72); Essex 433 and 142 for 3.

At Leicester: Hampshire beat Leicestershire by 115 runs. Hampshire 210 and 358 for 7 declared; Leicestershire 145 and 317 (Tomlinson 77).

At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 4 wickets. Yorkshire 94 and 401 (Eggar 210, Revell 74); Derbyshire 401 for 4 declared and 185 for 4.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET.

Middlesex Beat Worcestershire

London, Aug. 16.—Middlesex, with a fine victory over their nearest rivals, Worcestershire, at Lord's are now well on the road to repeating their 1947 success in winning the County Cricket Championship.

Middlesex now have 161 points from 23 games and lead the table by 20 points.

Yorkshire, who have won the County Championship more times than any of their rivals, are now challenging strongly. Their excellent win over Derbyshire at Bradford moves them up the table from fifth place to sharing second position with Worcestershire. They each have 144 points from 22 games.

As the result of their defeat at the hands of Lancashire at Manchester, Surrey have dropped from third to fourth place with 136 points from 21 games, while Warwickshire, who did not have a County match, are now fifth with 132 points from the same number of games.

Leicestershire have dropped further behind at the bottom of the table. They were beaten at Leicester by Hampshire, who are only just above them.

Leicestershire still have only 40 points from 21 games, but Hampshire now have 56 points from 21 games.

The County third from the bottom is Sussex, who lost to Essex at Southend. They have 68 points from 21 games.

25 MINUTES TO SPARE
Left to score 137 to win in two hours and a half, Middlesex hit off the new ball with 25 minutes to spare, and deserved their victory over Worcestershire in what many consider was the deciding match of the championship.

M.L.Y. Ainsworth, the Royal Navy batsman, was the central figure in a stubborn effort by Worcestershire to save the game. Striving for three hours and 15 minutes, he never relaxed his concentration and, taking advantage of the few loose balls, he hit 11 fours in his 72.

In an exciting finish, Yorkshire had to score 185 to win in 90 minutes. They went all out for the runs against considerable odds, in view of Derbyshire's fast attack, and won the match with five minutes to spare.

They scored 50 in the first half hour for the loss of two wickets; 100 in 63 minutes; 150 in 80 minutes and obtained the last 35 runs in ten minutes.

Every batsman played his part and young Brian Close, who played for England in the Third Test, set the hottest pace by hitting two sixes and four fours in scoring 34 in 15 minutes.

94 & 491
Derbyshire, who were dismissed for 94 in their first innings, made 491 in their second.

Yacht Club Dance
The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will hold a dance on August 20. By kind permission of Admiral Oscar C. Badger, the Captain and Officers, the band of the USS St Paul will be in attendance.

Further particulars will be announced in to-morrow's issue of the SCM Post.

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NOT FURUHASHI!

First Nip In Clips The World Record

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Shiro Hashizume of the Tokyo Swimming Club broke the world's 1,500 Metre Free-Style record in the first event of the United States Men's Swimming and Diving Championships today by churning to a fast 18:35.7 victory.

Hashizume, regarded as Japan's second ranking distance swimmer, bettered the official world mark by nearly 23 seconds and cut one and three-tenths off the fast unofficial time clocked up by his teammate, Hironoshin Furuhashi.

He finished a full 150 metres ahead of second place Caesar Borja of Mexico in the first heat of the 1,500 metre preliminaries. Borja was timed in 20:43.4.

Three other finalists came in in the order: Donald Watson of the University of Iowa, Wynt Wilson of the Houston, Texas Aquatic Club and Robert Matson of the Worcester, Mass., High Club.

Seven of the 10 men entered in the 1,500 metre swim will qualify for the finals, the seven fastest finalists in three preliminary heats getting the places.

Hashizume took the lead after the first 50 metres of swim and he was timed in 35 seconds for the first 50.

Borja was the only man to stick anywhere near the Japanese victory and even for him it was strictly no contest.—United Press.

THEN CAME FURUHASHI

After Shiro Hashizume won the first heat in 18 mins. 35.7 secs., the Japanese champion, Hironoshin Furuhashi lowered the mark to 18 mins. 19 secs. in the second heat. The listed world's record is 18 mins. 58.8 secs.

The mechanical, muscular Furuhashi started a little slower than his lucky opponent, but once he settled into stride, he bettered all of the fractional times Hashizume managed in the first heat.

He clocked 4 mins. 44.6 secs. at 400 metres and 9 mins. 40.5 secs. at 800 metres. The world record for 800 metres incidentally is 9 mins. 50.8 secs.—Associated Press.

RIDICULOUSLY EASY
Both Furuhashi and Hashizume made their record shattering efforts look ridiculously easy, far out-distancing other competitors.

The fast-stroking Furuhashi bettered Hashizume's mark of 18:37.7 by more than 18 seconds. He ran away with the race and, despite the apparent ease with which he finished up, he looked tired when he emerged from the water and was rushed through a crowd of new photographers to his dressing room.

Furuhashi, who understands only a few words of English, smiled broadly as his trainer helped him from the pool. Jack Spargo, of the "El Segundo, California, Swimming Club

was second to the "Flying Fish" with Fargo Kumagai of the Hawaii Swimming Club third and Tad Devine of the Harvard Swimming Club fourth.

Furuhashi, who said before the race that he felt tired from his trip, was congratulated by his teammate, Hashizume.

Hashizume was timed in 10:35.7 in the first heat and had the fans wondering why he is rated only as Japan's second greatest distance swimmer.

Furuhashi's speed ended the cause for wonderment.—United Press.

The world's record was 18 mins. 58.8 secs. by F. Amato of Japan. The Hashizume mark also bettered the recent unofficial record time of 18 mins. 37 secs. by his teammate Hironoshin Furuhashi.

NO LOAFING
Hashizume, who told a Japanese newspaper before the race that he was "just going to loaf," apparently forgot all about that idea once he took off with the starting gun.

He swam the first one hundred metres in 64.8 secs. and maintained a speed only slightly slower than that throughout.

His unofficial time at the eight hundred metre mark was 9 mins. 45 secs., 13 seconds under the time for the same distance made by Furuhashi in his recent 18 mins. 37 secs. race in Tokyo.

The opening show was greeted with great enthusiasm by the large group of Japanese and Nicol.—Associated Press.

PRETTY TIRED
Furuhashi, in an interview before he entered into the water, had this to say, "I am pretty tired from a long trip to the United States. Both physically and mentally I am worn out. I am tired of talking to so many American people. Hospitality here is wonderful. The food is fine."

Furuhashi was non-committal about his chances and thought he and his teammates might be handicapped in facing United States swimmers because they had never before seen the Americans, even in the movies.—United Press.

NOT QUITE A RECORD
Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Sumio Tanaka of Tokyo today won the third heat of the 1,500 metre event at the National A.A.U. swimming meet in the time of 18 mins. 19.3/10 secs. His time bettered the National A.A.U. record.

SHIRLEY MAY WANTS SOME SOLITUDE!
Calais, France, Aug. 16.—Shirley May France, 17-year-old American high school girl, arrived in France today to "get a little solitude" before she tried to swim across the Channel.

Shirley May reached here in the late afternoon with her coach, Harry Doudkhan, aboard a British Southern Railway Channel steamer from Dover, where she had been training.

They went to a hotel near Cap Gris-Nez, where she will start her attempt to reach England. It was not known how soon Shirley May would make her try.—United Press.

RECORD PERFORMERS



Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Following are the unofficial lap times of the world breaking performances of Hironoshin Furuhashi (extreme left) and Shiro Hashizume (third from left) in the 1,500 Metre Free Style today. (Each man timed at end of each 100 metres):

LAP	HASHIZUME	FURUHASHI
100 metres	1 min. 04.8 secs.	1 min. 07.4 secs.
200 metres	2 mins. 17.7 secs.	2 mins. 19 secs.
300 metres	3 mins. 31 secs.	3 mins. 31 secs.
400 metres	4 mins. 45 secs.	4 mins. 46.0 secs.
500 metres	6 mins. 00 secs.	5 mins. 58 secs.
600 metres	7 mins. 17 secs.	7 mins. 11.0 secs.
700 metres	8 mins. 35 secs.	8 mins. 26 secs.
800 metres	9 mins. 45 secs.	9 mins. 40.5 secs.
900 metres	11 mins. 02 secs.	10 mins. 53 secs.
1000 metres	12 mins. 18 secs.	12 mins. 06.5 secs.
1100 metres	13 mins. 33 secs.	13 mins. 21 secs.
1200 metres	14 mins. 51 secs.	14 mins. 33.7 secs.
1300 metres	16 mins. 05.4 secs.	15 mins. 51.1 secs.
1400 metres	17 mins. 24.5 secs.	17 mins. 06.3 secs.
1500 metres	18 mins. 35.7 secs.	18 mins. 19 secs.

—Associated Press.

New HKFA Secretary

Mr. R. M. Omar took over his official duties as paid secretary of the Hongkong Football Association at a meeting last night, and the Acting Honorary Secretary, Mr. A. J. Hussain, retired from office.

The Chairman, Mr. J. Skinner, thanked the other applicants. The draw for the first round of both leagues is as follows:

First Division (home team first): RAE v. Kwong Wan; Eastern v. CAA; Navy v. Army; KMB v. South China; Commandos v. Police; Club v. Kitchee; St. Joseph's a bye.

Second Division (home team first): Army v. POC; Kitchee v. University; Dockyard v. Police; South China v. Solicitors; Eastern v. Club; CAA v. Navy; Yank Police; Taluk v. ECA; Newsworld v. St. Joseph's; Navy v. RAE.

The Hongkong Football Club has been selected as the ground for the seven-a-side games.

It was decided to communicate with Macao, Manila, Saigon, Canton, Bangkok and Singapore with the suggestion that the football associations in these cities should not receive teams from Hongkong without the official sanction of the local association.

When the Navy and Army are playing on their home grounds 500 seats will be allocated, free of charge, to the Service owning the ground.

Mr. J. F. Ennis replaced Mr. K. K. Ip on the Referees Subcommittee, and Mr. Mok King was appointed to the Press Committee.

It was decided that "L" forms be issued with the rules translated into Chinese, so that all Chinese players will fully understand their meaning.

A letter was received from Saigon from the South-east Asiatic Committee of Sports asking the Association to send a representative to a meeting next month to discuss sporting activities in this part of the world.

As this letter asked for a representative who had the power to deal with all branches of sport, it was decided to pass the letter on to all bodies in the Colony.

Harringay Feature
London, Aug. 16.—Two of Britain's leading young heavyweights, Jack Gardner of Market Harborough, and Johnny Williams of Rugby, are being featured on the Harringay programme for September 6.

Gardner will have one of the hardest tasks of his successful career against Miss Anderson of Sweden, while Williams will probably oppose Stephens O'Leary, the former French heavyweight champion.—Reuter.

Johnny Palmer Wins
Chicago, Aug. 16.—Johnny Palmer riddled Jimmy Demaret with gleeful accuracy shots and putts yesterday to win the 18-hole play-off for first place in the "World Championship" golf tournament.

Palmer turned in a 48, four under par, Demaret played a steady game for a 70.—United Press.

OUT TO BEAT THE SCANDINAVIANS AT THEIR OWN GAME

By CORNELIUS RYAN

American athletes bettered last year's Olympic trial results in nine of 21 events in the recent Amateur Athletic Union Outdoor Track and Field Championships, indicating that the USA squad visiting Europe this summer is of Olympic calibre.

American leaders were specially cheered because four of the improved marks and in events usually dominated by Scandinavians—the Javelin, the Hop-Step-Jump, the 10,000-Metre Run and the Discus.

Fortune Gorden won the 1948 Olympic discus tryouts with a toss of 160 feet 2 inches; this year he won the A.A.U. title and a trip to Oslo with a throw of 174 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Marlin Biles was the USA Olympic javelin man with a top mark of 225 feet 9 inches, but Bud Held took the 1949 laurels with 232 feet 2 1/2 inches.

In the 1949 Hop-Step-Jump, Gay Bryan was best at 49 feet 1 inch, last year the Olympic tryout was won at 48 feet 1 1/2 inches.

And Fred Wilt set a new A.A.U. record this year when he won the 10,000 Metre Run in 32:31.5. Other events in which 1949 surpassed the 1948 Olympic tryout marks are the 200-Metre Dash, wherein Andy Stanfield's 20.4 bettered Mel Patton's 20.7; the 400-Metre Hurdles, in which Charles Moore's 51.1 seconds bettered Roy Cochran's 51.7 in 1948; the 800-Metre Run, wherein Mal Whitfield bettered his own 1948 mark, 1:50.5, against 1:50.6, the 400-Metre Dash, in which George Rhoden set a new A.A.U. record this year of 46.4 and beat Herb McKenley and the Shot Put, in which Jim Fuchs made a toss of 57 feet 2 1/8 inches, second best in history. Only Charley Forville's 58 feet one-quarter inch is better. Francis Delaney won the Olympic tryouts with 55 feet 1-3/4 inches.

Several of the Olympic tryout winners of 1948 were beaten soundly in the 1949 meet. High Jumper Verne McGrew was in a fifth-place tie this time; Javelin man Steve Seymour was fifth; Hop-Step-Jump winner Eckli Koutonen was second to Bryan, and 1,500-Metre runner Don Gehrmann didn't make the 1949 team.

BEATING THE WINNERS
The local museum has no show-cases large enough and Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Cross, commanding officer, can see no alternative but to have the trophy locked in its chest and displayed only on special occasions.

The cup was presented for competition in 1895 by volunteers of China to volunteers of Great Britain.—Reuter.

CHINA BOWL PROBLEM
London, Aug. 16.—The Fifth Battalion, the Derbyshire Regiment, T.A.T. 15, this year's winners of the China Bowl at Blisley, are finding the housing of the trophy a problem.

The bowl, which is of silver, stands nearly five feet high and at its widest point measures six feet across. The team took it back to Plymouth where it has been displayed in a store window as a recruiting aid.

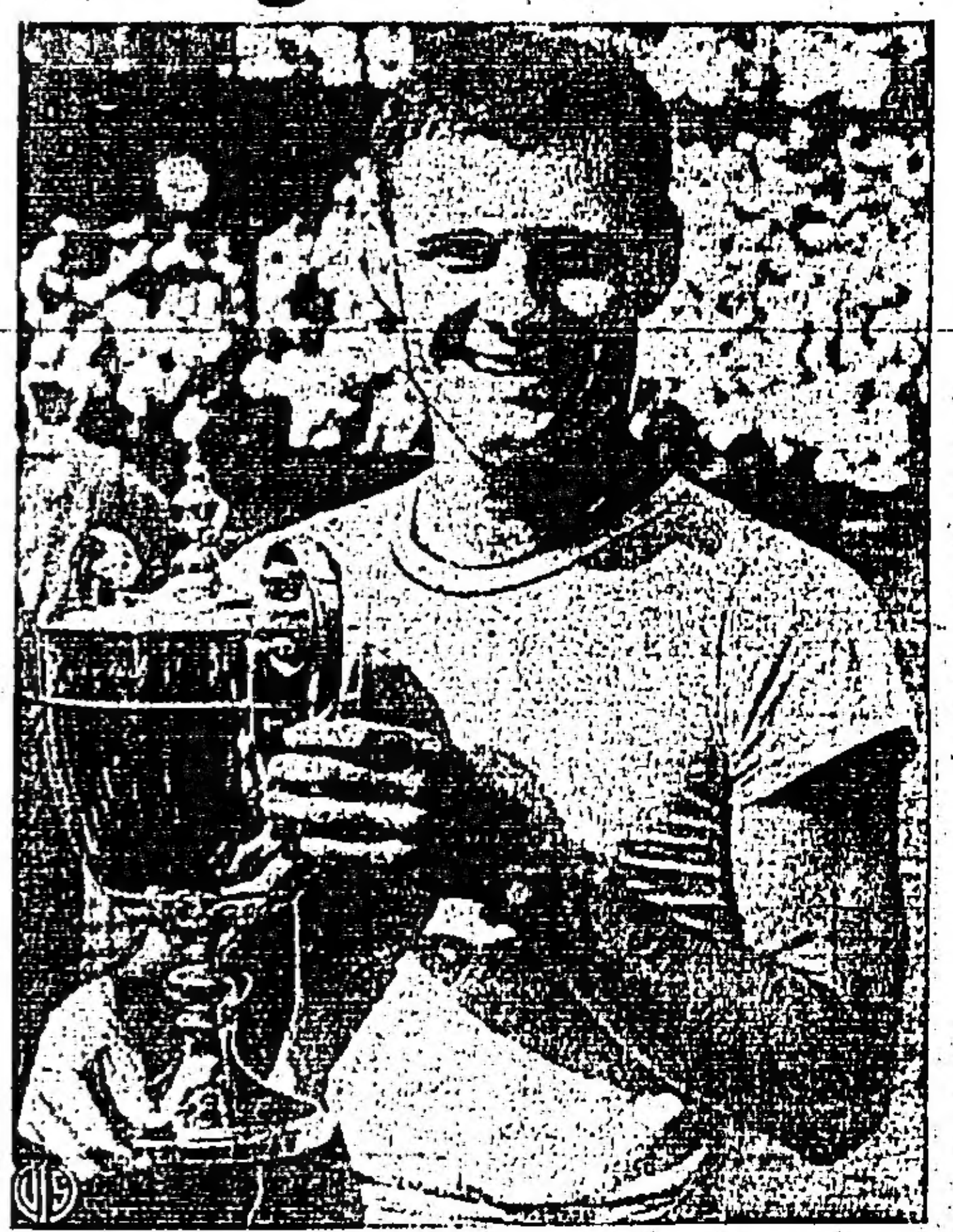
During the weekend, it was paraded through the streets. Now the Regiment cannot find suitable accommodation to keep it on show.

The local museum has no show-cases large enough and Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Cross, commanding officer, can see no alternative but to have the trophy locked in its chest and displayed only on special occasions.

The cup was presented for competition in 1895 by volunteers of China to volunteers of Great Britain.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP

Sedgman May Be Rough On Him



Ted Schroeder
New York, Aug. 16.—Those tennis observers who watched Australia's Davis Cup team overwhelm the highly touted Italians 5-0 in the inter-zone final here over the week-end, nursed a suspicion today that the Aussies are going to be rough in the challenge round on August 26-28.

The American team picked yesterday—Ted Schroeder, Pancho Gonzales, Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbot—still rates the favourite in the big play-off at Forest Hills, but not by anyone-sided margin. This one could be close.

In the three challenge rounds played since the war, one at Forest Hills and two at Forest Hills, the Australians have won just one match out of 16. That was two years ago when John Bromwich and Colin Long won the Doubles.

Last year it was a clean sweep for Uncle Sam. Schroeder and Frank Parker trounced Billy Sidwell and Adrian Quist in the Singles and Talbot and Mulloy downed Long and Sidwell in the Doubles.

This year's team is a stronger Aussie side than that. Mainly it boasts in 22-year-old Frank Sedgman, a player of brilliant promise who is about ready to win a decision over any player in the world. He had two match points against Schroeder at this year's Wimbledon.

Sidwell, who now appears to be the logical choice to play the

One More Hero Of Soviet Sport
Moscow, Aug. 16.—S. Kurenkov lowered the motorcycle record for one kilometre in the 125 cubic centimetre class by covering the distance in 30.48 seconds on a Soviet made machine.

This represents an average speed of 118.110 kilometres per hour (about 73 miles per hour). The previous best was 21.9 seconds, an average speed of 113 kilometres per hour, set up in August, 1935.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Defence Defeats Contract

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

A CHAMPION without a mar-
ter point would be im-
possible, most bridge players
would say. Nevertheless, al-
though Neal Long has no mas-
ter points, he is a champion of
tournaments. When I first came
to New York some 15 years
ago, he was a hotel banquet
manager, and he saw the possi-
bilities in tournament bridge
for hotels. As a result, he
championed tournament bridge.

Today bridge is one of the
largest users of hotel space in
the country, with an average
of four to six tournaments per
week held in hotels throughout
the country. Last year Neal
Long reached the top with
tournament players when, as
manager of the Roney Plaza
Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida,
he entertained America's finest

♠ 98	♥ K 10 5 3	♦ 6 4 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 9 7 6	♥ K 7 3	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ K 10 3	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ 10 9 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 2	♣ 10 8 7 2

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Opening—♠ Q

players at their national tourna-
ment.
Neal is back in New York
now as general manager of the
Park Sheraton Hotel.
Neal does not claim to be a
bridge expert, but he likes to
kibitz. He was rather startled
by West's unusual play when
he kibitzed today's hand.
Declarer let the opening lead
of the queen of spades hold the
first trick, but he won the
second trick with the spade
king, then led the seven of
hearts.

Ordinarily second hand should
play low, but if West had done
so in this case, declarer would
have won the trick in dummy
with the king of hearts and
taken the diamond finesse.
When this lost to West, declarer
would have won the next spade
trick, gone over to dummy with
a club and finessed the diamond
again, making nine tricks.
Contrary to the rule, how-
ever, West jumped up with the
ace of hearts at trick three
then cleared the spades. Now
declarer had lost his timing.
He went over to the king of
hearts in dummy, and took the
diamond finesse; but when West
won this trick, he cashed his
spade tricks and defeated the
contract.

CROSSWORD

Across

- It proves "Mars once had" these.
- Time comes something made us of various parts.
- The prophet John was so called.
- You may think of this as a con-
siderable but it can be taken cloth
by pulling.
- Make an annual division.
- See 3 down.
- This morning is a very large
assembly of people.
- Briefly a means of communica-
tion.
- Natural for it to be.
- What you may expect from it.
- Acet turns to opera.
- The lady of penal service.
- It's the life of a butterfly.

Down

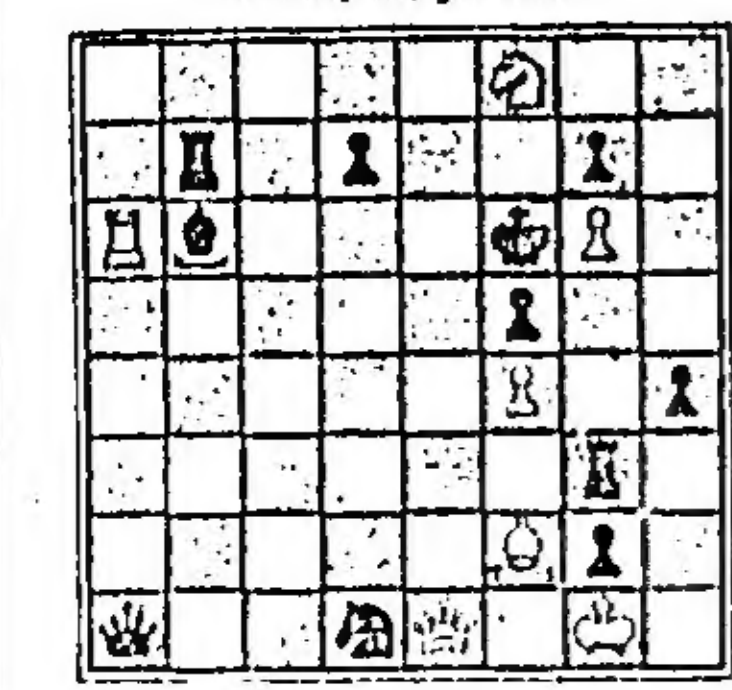
- Do you expect a crusty
puzzler to demand this order?
- In thing, what have you?
- It is heavenly to make this
entire.
- In Japan you will notice a wa-
high.
- Every squabbling is.
- Native of Thailand.
- Traditional portion of Abom
medan law.
- Star 7 West is com-
monly necessary.
- World.
- How often from a salon col-
lect.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers—
1. Cheddar is native to Eng-
land and Edam to the Nether-
lands. 2. Charles Perrault. 3.
18,600 sq. miles. 4. Small cubes
of fried or toasted bread served
with soup. 5. The crow. 6.
Herbert Clark Hoover.



DUMB BELLS

By G. JORDAN
Black, 11 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's
problem:
1. K-K6. 1. K-K6; 2. B-Q4
(ch); 1. Q-Q5; 2. R-Q2;
1. others: 2. Q-K5 (ch).

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Swimming Lesson for Ducks

—Knaif Didn't Know They Had to Be Taught—

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD-MORNING, Mrs. Quack," said Knaif, the

Shadow.

"Good-morning, Knaif," re-
plied Mrs. Quack.

"Good-morning, Knaif," joined
in the five little ducks who
were standing in a line right
behind their mother.

"Where are you going with all
your children, Mrs. Quack?"

"I'm taking them down to the
pond to teach them how to
swim," said Mrs. Quack.

"Oh," said Knaif. "I didn't
know that little ducks had to
be taught how to swim. I thought
they always knew."

"Certainly not," said Mrs.
Quack. "Swimming is some-
thing that everyone has to learn.
Come along, dear," she said to
her little ducks. And off they
waddled, one after the other,
down to the pond.

A few minutes later Knaif met
Mrs. Clucky and her five chicks.
"Good-morning, Mrs. Clucky,"
said Knaif.

"Good-morning, Knaif," an-
swered Mrs. Clucky and her
chicks.

"Where are you going with all
your chicks, Mrs. Clucky?"

"I'm taking them out into the
meadow to teach them how to
catch bugs," said Mrs. Clucky.

"They have to learn how to eat
by themselves."

"Oh," said Knaif. "I thought
all chicks knew how to catch
bugs and eat by themselves."

"Not at all. Catching bugs
and eating by themselves are things
that everyone has to learn.
Come along, dear, hurry along."

"I'm taking them out into the
meadow to teach them how to
catch bugs," said Mrs. Clucky.

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MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

NEW ENGLAND IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

THE GOD-SEEKER
By Sinclair Lewis
(Harcourt, 12/6)

NEW England in the nine-
teenth century is the
setting of this new Sinclair
Lewis novel, and the story is
of Aaron Gadd, his search for
God and his struggle against
his own human failings.

Aaron's childhood was spent
in the grim household of his
father, Uriel Gadd, who, while
helping negro slaves to es-

cape, kept his own sons,
Aaron and Elijah, almost in
slavery. An incident occurred
when Aaron was still a young
boy which caused his elder
brother to leave his father's
house, and impressed itself
deeply on Aaron's mind. A
dog had followed Aaron to
the house and he pleaded
with his father to let him
keep it.

"You know plenty well
and good I don't allow dogs,
for good and sufficient rea-
sons, and we don't need one,
and I want you should go
right out and drive her
away. Get rid of her for
good—take a club, hear me?"

"Aaron was screaming, 'I
won't, I won't!'
"Silent, hobbling in pain,
old Uriel—hideously old at
forty-five—crawled to the
door-horn rack and took down
his shot-gun. He looked at
Aaron and then at Elijah,
menacingly. He opened the
outer door and, at the sight
of one of her Holy Family,
the little dog barked de-
lightedly and frisked and pat-
ted with her paws.

"Uriel slowly lowered the
gun and blew off the dog's
head, leaving a red mess
where its neck had been.
From the copy of the book
the wet door-step, blood
dribbled stupidly.

"Aaron was staring at the
indecent thing that had once
been speed and joy. Always,
all his life, whenever he saw
anyone mistreated, he would
remember that torn body and
his father's look of divine
justice and divine merciless-
ness and divine vanity."

He did remember all his
life. And all his life he
fought against the influence
that his father had left in
his mind.
The main characters in the
story are fictional, and a
great deal of thought and ex-
perience is needed to create
such individual and real peo-
ple. Many subsidiary charac-
ters—early settlers, fur-traders,
missionaries, etc.—have been
taken from life.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

BORN today, your potential-
ities are tremendous, but
you must be careful not to
scatter your interests too
widely at one time. Your
mind is clear and concise
when it comes to tackling a
problem. Just don't try to
solve too many—at once!
Have confidence in your own
abilities. Go out after what
you want rather than wait
for it to come to you.

Capable, by nature, you proba-
bly will have others come
to you for help. Since you
are obliging and good-natured
you are much too inclined to
take on their troubles, some-
times at the expense of
neglecting yourself. Don't let
yourself be imposed upon.
Your success may not come
early. But when it does ar-

rive, the chances are that it
will outlive you.

Loving and affectionate, you
are not one to wear your
heart on your sleeve and
rarely show how you feel.
Shy and timid with mem-
bers of the opposite sex, you
might let the "one-and-only"
in your life pass you by be-
cause you were unwilling to
reveal your affections. You
women are loyal and constant
in your devotions and would
make fine wives and mothers.
You know how to make a
home comfortable, charming
and attractive and can bring
great happiness to all.

To find what the stars have
in store for tomorrow, select
your birthday star and read
the corresponding paragraph.
Let your birthday star be
your daily guide.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
—Matters on the home front
need careful attention. Be
diplomatic, co-operative and
sympathetic with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)
—Avoid extravagance in all ex-
penditure. Postpone begin-
ning anything new until a
more propitious time.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)
—General matters will go along
normally, but don't attempt
anything new or startling. Be
conservative.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)
—Your personal attitude is
important. Don't count your
chickens before they are
hatched. Be moderate in your
anticipations.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)
—This is an erratic day. Be
warned against upsets. Ex-
pect the unexpected and you
won't go far wrong.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)
—If you can postpone making
decisions today, do so. Your
judgment may not be of the
best right now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
—Everything is slowed down to-
day. Be patient for best re-
sults.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
—You may be restless and dis-
satisfied today. Analyse your
troubles and find a solution.
You can, if you try.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
—Watch all business details
carefully. If possible, avoid
committing yourself in writing
on any agreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
—Definitely a poor day. Pay
close attention to all detail
work. Adverse trends call for ex-
tra caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)
—Be conservative in all
actions today. Strict at-
tention to detail will pay the
best dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)
—Slow down to a walk-
ing pace. Don't attempt anything
important today. Keep to
routine. Be cautious.

BY THE WAY

WHO painted a dressing-
gown on Titian's Venus
in the Uffizi Gallery a year
ago? Why do I ask? Be-
cause I have just read these
words:

An expert declared, "It's a
Rubens! Excellent all right, but
some pride has painted on a
loin-cloth."

How many people have
noticed that absurd M.C.C.
cricket cap on Murillo's Fruit-
Seller in the Pinakothek, or the
goloshes on the feet of Van
Dyck's Rinaldo, or the farmer's
leggings on Raphael's Baldar-
one Castiglione? Why should
Vermeer's "Woman Reading"
hold a tennis racket in her
hand? And how absurd that
Cuy's dancer, in the Dance of
the Seven Macintoshes, should
be wearing an eighth macintosh
after discarding the other seven.

Monieur Gorbeltur

DEAR SIR,
I don't understand what
the Trower Press means by an-
nouncing that the List of Hunt-
ingdonshire Cabbins is being
translated (sic) into French.
The names and initials surely
remain the same in any lan-
guage, otherwise the foreign
reader would not know what
the real names were. Besides,
how would you translate
Biddleton, A. L. into French?
The mere placing of M. (signify-
ing Monsieur) in front of each
name would make the names
look silly—e.g. M. Robert M.
T., and would be like calling
professional cricketers Mr. in
descriptions of matches. Hunt-
ingdon is English to the core.
May it long remain so.
Yours faithfully,
Arnold Collick.

In passing

SOMEONE said the other day
that children's taste in
reading does not change. I won-
der. When you see a small boy
staring at a new motor-car con-
tempuously, and saying, "I bet
you can't get more than 80 out
of that old bit of scrap-iron."
You may guess that the Indian
is no longer his game, and that
he would prefer the beautiful
princess to be turned into a
helicopter or a television set
than into a rose-bush.

(London Express Service)

Jap Invents New Ship's Propeller

Tokyo, Aug. 16.—A
Japanese inventor today
claimed to have devised a
new ship's propeller which
will permit a 20 percent
saving in marine fuel
costs.
One blade of the prop-
eller is advanced so as to
set the water in motion
before it strikes the other
blades, thus reducing over-
all friction and permitting
a 100 percent increase in
propeller revolution speed.
The faster—splashing
screw has been given a
five-month test by the
Kokuhama University and
is expected to pass the
Japanese Patents Board
examinations shortly. —
United Press.

Yunnan Tin May Go To Russia

British Journal's Speculation

London, Aug. 16.—British
and American businessmen are
wondering what is going to
happen when the Chinese Com-
munist take over the Yunnan
tin mines.

The most likely possibility,
says "Tin," the journal of the
Tin Producers' Association,
would be the transfer of the
metal to Russia, whose tin re-
sources are virtually unknown.

It may well be, the journal
continues, that a sympathetic
regime in China will lead to
the diversion of ores from the
smelter at Hongkong to the
Soviet Union.

Alternatively, the metallic
tin produced might find its
way to the same destination.

The Yunnan People's De-
velopment Corporation has a
two-year contract to supply
the United States Reconstruc-
tion and Finance Corporation
with Yunnan tin.—Our Own
Correspondent.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Wheat
prices weakened at the close
of trading today, retreat-
ing sharply under liquidation
by longs who had become dis-
couraged by the slow develop-
ment of new export buying.

Corn prices showed relative
steadiness because of the wide
discount of present prices under
the government loan rate.

Prices closed as follows—
WHEAT—price per bushel—
SPOT 1.38 1/2
September 1.38 1/2
December 1.38 1/2
March (1950) 1.38 1/2
May 1.38 1/2

CORN 1.25
SPOT 1.25
September 1.25
December 1.25
March (1950) 1.25
May 1.25

SOYBEANS 1.41
SPOT 1.41
September 1.41
December 1.41
March (1950) 1.41
May 1.41

NEW YORK FLOUR
per 20 lb. sack 11.35 dollars
Winnipeg Market.

RYE 1.29 1/2
October 1.29 1/2
November 1.29 1/2
December 1.29 1/2
January (1950) 1.29 1/2
February 1.29 1/2
March 1.29 1/2
April 1.29 1/2
May 1.29 1/2
June 1.29 1/2
July 1.29 1/2
August 1.29 1/2
September 1.29 1/2
October 1.29 1/2
November 1.29 1/2
December 1.29 1/2
January (1950) 1.29 1/2
February 1.29 1/2
March 1.29 1/2
April 1.29 1/2
May 1.29 1/2
June 1.29 1/2
July 1.29 1/2
August 1.29 1/2
September 1.29 1/2
October 1.29 1/2
November 1.29 1/2
December 1.29 1/2
January (1950) 1.29 1/2
February 1.29 1/2
March 1.29 1/2
April 1.29 1/2
May 1.29 1/2
June 1.29 1/2
July 1.29 1/2
August 1.29 1/2
September 1.29 1/2
October 1.29 1/2
November 1.29 1/2
December 1.29 1/2
January (1950) 1.29 1/2
February 1.29 1/2
March 1.29 1/2
April 1.29 1/2
May 1.29 1/2
June 1.29 1/2
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May 1.29 1/2
June 1.29 1/2
July 1.29 1/2
August 1.29 1/2
September 1.29 1/2
October 1.29 1/2
November 1.29 1/2
December 1.29 1/2
January (1

HK Govt Message To Troops Criticised

London, Aug. 16. — A 4,000-word message from the Hongkong Government explaining to new British troop reinforcements why they have been sent to the Colony came in for criticism in the editorial columns of the Manchester Guardian today.

The message was quoted by the Guardian as saying: "There are two main reasons why you have been called upon to defend Hongkong in the present disturbed times. The first is that we have obligations which cannot honourably be overlooked or renounced. The second, and this is perhaps of immediate concern to the people of Britain, is because it is very much to our economic interest to do so. The change which is beginning now in Asia is so immense that it is difficult to appreciate what it will mean to us commercially."

WRONG APPEAL
"Soldiers do not respond to the kind of appeal in the second part of this message," said the Guardian in an editorial headed "The Wrong Appeal."

"The soldier will ask himself why we should sweat for the defence of the island. It is at least debatable whether the British economy as a whole at present gets much out of Hongkong. The Chinese Communists will seize on the admission that our interest in Hongkong is in the profits we can make out of it. 'Actually our reason for defending it is not chiefly economic. We cannot abandon Hongkong because to do so would mean a great increase in the swelling of Communist pressure in Southeast Asia.'"

FREE WORLD
"The defence of Hongkong at this state is part of the move from a line behind which there can be built up a free world of national states in South Asia. 'It is proper that the soldiers should know this and should not be misled—least of all by the Government—into thinking that they are the watch dogs of Hongkong profits.'—Associated Press."

VATICAN DECREE

Vatican City, Aug. 16.—The Vatican ruled today that Communists may be married in a Catholic church despite their general excommunication. The decree was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

The Osservatore Romano, semi-official Vatican newspaper, said even militant Communists may be married by the Church if they promise solemnly that any children will be brought up in the Church and that Communist members will "not disturb the religious life of the Catholic family."

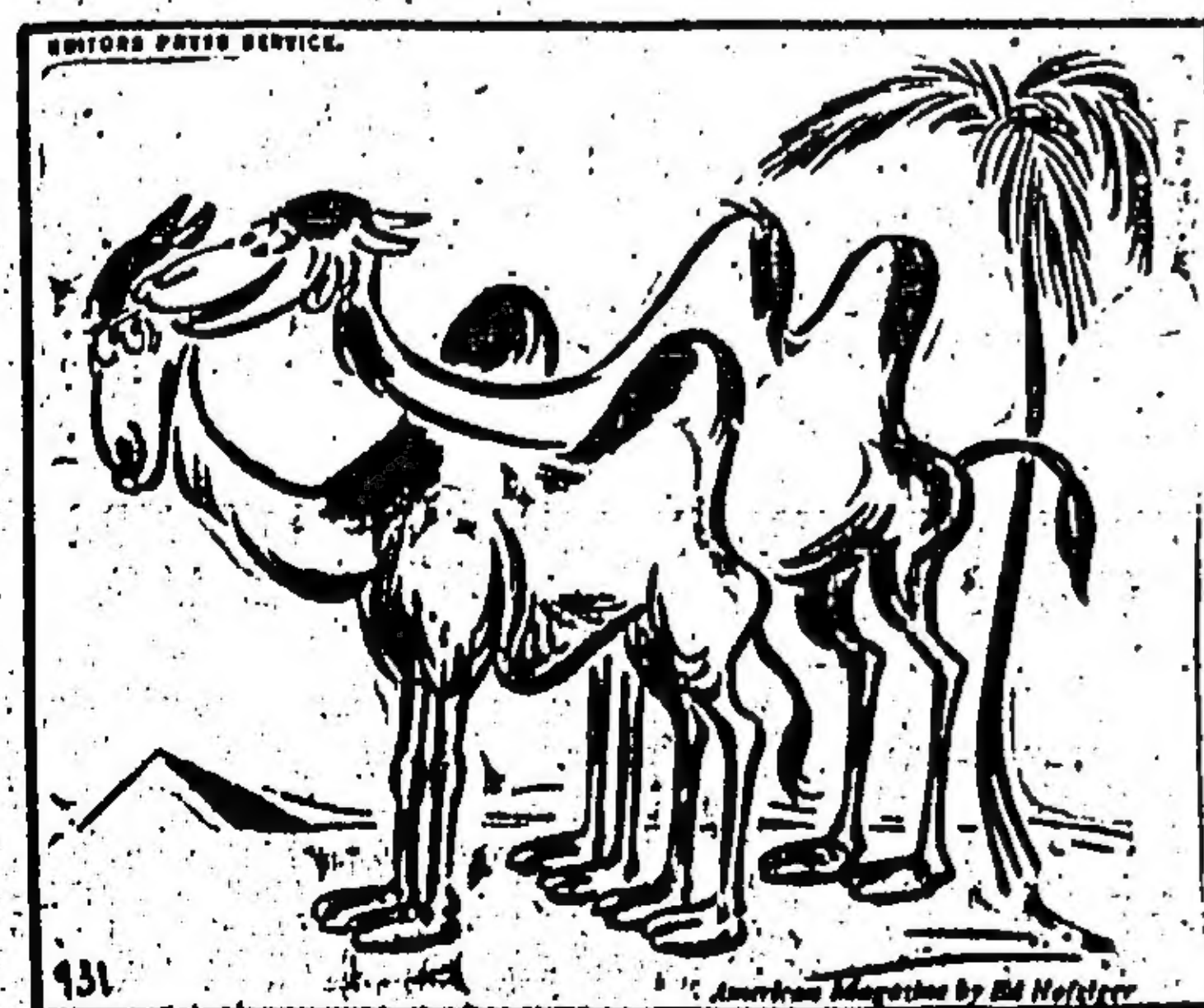
Militant Communists must also obtain special dispensation from the Church. Such marriages must be performed outside the Church itself. No Holy Mass may be celebrated and "all sacred rites and ceremonies which accompany matrimony of Catholics" must be omitted.—United Press.

FLOODS IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Aug. 16.—Floods caused by unusually heavy rains resulted in the death of one person and injuries to several others today and disrupted railway and road traffic throughout Austria.

The engineer of a train near Salzburg was killed and several persons injured when the train hit a washed-out spot in the tracks.

With the heavy rains, the temperature dropped and snow fell in all Alpine areas. Rising rivers washed out roads and railroads throughout almost all the Austrian lowlands.—United Press.



"Mind if I look over your shoulder?"

Rush From Church



The movie's Jimmy Stewart, 41, and his socialite bride, the former Gloria Hatrick McLean, stride happily from Brentwood Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, California, after their marriage on August 9. It was the first marriage for the lanky, shy movie leading man; and for the bride, who is 31, her second. (AP Picture).

Dutch Allege Cease-fire Violations

The Hague, Aug. 16.—Allegations that Republican troops entered Soerabaya and hid in different parts of the city after a cease-fire had been ordered in Java were made in the Dutch Parliament today.

They were contained in a letter from the Netherlands Overseas Territories Minister, Dr. J. H. Van Maarseveen, and were read out at the start of a Second Chamber debate on Indonesia.

The letter quoted as an example of alleged Republican cease-fire infringements a report that after the cease-fire became effective at Soerabaya on August 10 a unit of 65 men of the Republican Army, under the command of Major Djarot, entered Soerabaya in a commandeered motor lorry while another 200 Republicans entered on foot and hid themselves in the city.

The letter said that when arrested two days later documents were found on Major Djarot which, the Dutch Government was informed, contained a plan for the infiltration of Republican troops into Soerabaya and other large cities.

The letter added that the documents also contained instructions that all operational orders should be ante-dated before August 3, the date on which the cease-fire agreement was reached.

INK LOOKED FRESH

The letter said that Major Djarot had an operational order with him dated July "even though the ink looks very new," appointing him military Commander of Soerabaya.

Quoting other instances of alleged cease-fire violations, Van Maarseveen's letter admitted that the information so far in Government possession did not permit general conclusions to be drawn, especially as no news had come through about the places where the cease-fire order was being strictly observed.

But, the letter continued, these alleged violations were serious, "partly because they are aimed against a peaceful

population, and partly because they bring to light a plan to change purposely the military situation to the detriment of the Dutch troops."

PICTURE INCOMPLETE

The letter said that the Dutch Government had informed the United Nations Commission on Indonesia of the alleged incidents and had also requested the representative of the Crown in Indonesia to express the Dutch Government's disappointment to the Republican Government.

The letter concluded: "The Dutch Government has information which points to the fact that the Republicans are seriously trying to make the cease-fire effective, but it will be some time before a complete picture of the position is available."

The House adjourned after the letter was read. This would enable members to study the statement and decide whether the debate should be restricted, as originally intended, to general Indonesian policy, or include the rather confused position resulting from the cease-fire order.—Reuter.

JOEKJAKARTA ORDER

Batavia, Aug. 16.—The Indonesian Provisional Republic ordered its guerrillas tonight to lay down their arms but at the same time advised them to resume fighting if the Dutch troops violated the mutual cease-fire agreement.

The order was issued in a broadcast from Jogjakarta by Lt.-Gen. Sudirman, Commander-in-Chief of the Republican Army. He spoke on the eve of the fourth anniversary of the Republic's independence proclamation.—United Press.

INFORMAL MEETING

The Hague, Aug. 16.—The first informal meeting of the leaders of the delegations to the round-table conference on Indonesia was held here today. The date of the opening of the full conference was discussed but not decided.—Reuter.

Lie Says Cold War Is Over

New York, Aug. 16.—"The cold war is over—we are now in the period of cold peace," said the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, who arrived by a Scandinavian Airlines plane at International Airport today after spending a six-week vacation in his native Norway.

Mr. Lie declined to comment when reporters questioned him about recent statements that the danger of a third world war had passed.

The Secretary was met at the airport by Mr. Grover Whalen, representing the Mayor, Mr. William O'Dwyer.—United Press.

UN MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BY NEPAL

DISCUSSION POSTPONED

Lake Success, Aug. 16.—The Ukraine asked the Security Council's Membership Committee today to postpone consideration of Nepal's application for United Nations membership. The Ukrainian representative, Mr. Andrey Galagan, sought postponement on the grounds that he required more time to study the information received from Nepal concerning her sovereignty and independence.

MACARTHUR DECLINES INVITATION

Washington, Aug. 16.—General Douglas MacArthur today refused a second Senate invitation to return home to testify on China because he believed he could "best serve national interest by remaining" at his post in Japan.

General MacArthur said it was "difficult" for him to turn down "heart warming and friendly overtures" to return home, but that an "impelling sense of duty in a position of highly critical responsibility" forced him to do so.

The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, yesterday forwarded without recommendation an invitation of the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees to General MacArthur for him to testify here on China policy.

In replying, General MacArthur repeated the statement he made last Thursday, saying he was "deeply appreciative" of the honour reflected in the invitation but that, "during this moment of critical events in the Far East, the interests of the American people are better served by my remaining at my post here."

He also pointed out that American military forces in China were under direct jurisdiction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff acting through a commander, and had never been within his command responsibility or authority.—United Press.

Slight Relief For Shanghai Tax Payers

Shanghai, Aug. 16.—Land tax-payers gained some measure of comfort today—but not all wanted—by the decision of the municipal authorities to revise temporary regulations, cancel arrears and suspend penalties. Apparently the high levies themselves still stand.

The announcement said that in accordance with the "actual conditions of the people" the government has decided on three revisions:

1. Abolish payments due in preceding years.
2. Extend payment for 25 days.
3. Reduce the overdue fine by 50 per cent.

The decision, published in the Ta Kung Pao, did not mention a cut in taxes, which was the subject of discussion by the authorities following appeals from the Land Owners Guild.

It is believed that further efforts to get reductions will be made, as many of those assessed big amounts were reported unable to pay.—United Press.

War Bride Faints In Courtroom

Indianapolis, Indiana, Aug. 16.—Mrs Brenda Edwards, 27, British war bride of a wounded ex-soldier, today pleaded not guilty to a murder charge in connection with the death of her infant daughter after a psychiatrist had ruled that her husband was insane.

Mrs Edwards turned pale and fainted when a doctor told the judge she was sane and Dr. Murray de Armond said that her husband, Billy Burke Edwards, 20, was mentally unbalanced.

Mrs Edwards entered a not guilty plea when arraigned on a charge of killing her daughter Beryl Jane, aged seven months, on July 20, and pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter after entering her plea and was half carried to the courtroom to the county jail.

Dr de Armond said Edwards' illness was "chronic and progressive," adding that it was highly questionable if treatment would improve him.—United Press.

MORE FUNDS FOR "VOICE OF AMERICA"

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General Wedemeyer said: "We do have a few" agents operating inside Russia and intelligence reports, although not very good, were now "improving".

He said there were reports from good sources that we are hurting them (the Russians) badly with the "Voice" broadcasts. He warned that the Russians were "warlike in intent," with much armament unnecessary for security purposes.

The extra funds will be used mainly to overcome Russian jamming.

General Wedemeyer said Russia had 175 Army divisions and between 12,000 and 15,000 aeroplanes, and was producing 500 tanks per month.

"They don't need those forces for internal security. They must have a projected use for those materials and they are warlike in their intent."—United Press.

MOTION SUPPORTED

This motion was supported by the Argentine and Egyptian delegates.

The Chinese delegate requested permission to ask questions of the Nepalese representative at this meeting. This would help all delegates, he said, and would save time.

Mr D. S. Laskey, of Britain, expressed regret that the Ukrainian representative was unable to discuss the Nepalese application now. He suggested that the Chinese delegate put in writing his questions to the Nepalese representative, so that this additional information might be circulated among the Committee members.

The Chairman, Mr A. A. Solovyov, of the Soviet Union, asked the Chinese delegate not to insist on asking questions of the Nepalese representative, in view of the Ukrainian request for a postponement of this discussion.

ORAL QUESTIONING
The Chinese and Canadian delegates asked that oral questioning be allowed so as to accomplish as much as possible today.

Mr Edward Maffitt, of the United States, supported the Chinese request to ask questions now.

The Committee then adjourned for five minutes in an attempt to reach a compromise.

When they reconvened, the Ukrainian representative said that he would be prepared to discuss Nepal's application next Tuesday.

The Chinese delegate then asked to postpone his questions and statement until the next meeting.—Reuter.

Australian Coal Strike's Huge Cost

Sydney, Aug. 16.—Australia's seven-week coal strike which ended yesterday cost A£150,000,000, according to an unofficial survey.

Industrialists stated that full cost could not yet be assessed. They said that all industry had been hit directly or indirectly by the strike and the effects would be felt for many months after full coal production has been resumed.

Moderate mining leaders said that apart from having returned without having won one point for which they struck, the miners' Federation had lost the support of the trade union movement, and weakened its own Federation. The Communists lost face through having to submit to unconditional surrender instead of winning a quick victory, but have not gone to ground.

Reports from coalfields stated that the Communists were telling the miners that they were heroes of a great industrial struggle and "victims of the greatest strike-breaking conspiracy in history."—Reuter.

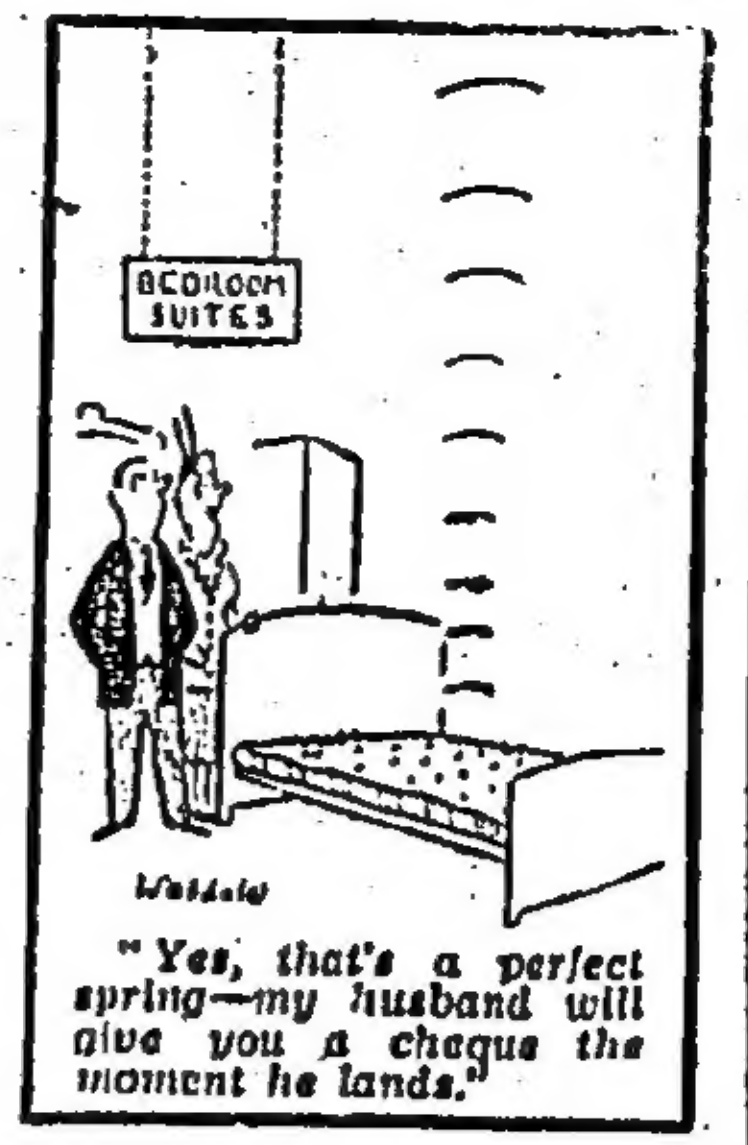
Gen. Bradley Takes Over

Washington, Aug. 16.—General Omar N. Bradley, today took over America's highest military post.

The former United States Army Chief of Staff was sworn in by the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, as Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is the first to hold the office, recently created by Congress.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service.

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"They don't need those forces for internal security. They must have a projected use for those materials and they are warlike in their intent."—United Press.

FEARED GIVING UP FLYING

London, Aug. 16.—The widow of a Battle of Britain pilot who shot himself in St James's Park told a Westminster Coroner today: "He feared he would have to give up flying, and that worried him because he loved flying so much."

Her husband was Wing Commander John William Charles Simpson, DFC, aged 30.

The widow, Mrs Cecily Simpson, said that her husband had not had good health since 1943. In the last two or three weeks he was involved in a car accident and had severe concussion. He was worried because he was getting very severe headaches after flying.

Asked if he ever said anything or did anything to lead her to suspect that he would take his life, Mrs Simpson replied, "Absolutely nothing—he adored life."

Mrs Hope Simpson, the mother said that when Wing Commander Simpson arrived in London from Scotland he was very bright.

According to a verdict that Wing Commander Simpson took his life while his mind was disturbed, the Coroner said: "He was a gallant officer with a war record, and flying was his career, and no doubt this must have preyed on his mind although he may have managed to conceal it from his wife."—Reuter.

CIRCUS FAMILY SHORT OF BOND
New York, Aug. 16.—Five Austrian circus performers, known as "the great Arturo family," were held on Ellis Island today for having failed to post the \$500 bond per person required for entry into the U.S.

The family, which does the high wire act, includes Bruno Trocchi, 43, his wife Eleanor, 24, Bruno Junior, 20, Erich, 17, and Marie, 16.

They said that they had a contract with Ringling Bros. circus, but the circus spokesman said that he did not know of any contract.—Associated Press.

Farewell To Mrs Mesta

New York, Aug. 16.—President Truman's wife and daughter and other Washington dignitaries joined a shipboard luncheon party today to see Mrs Ferie Mesta off to her new post as Minister to Luxembourg.

Mrs Mesta was among the passengers in the liner, America.—United Press.

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Directed by Sidney Lanfield
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RONALD HOWARD
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HECTOR ROSS
CHRISTINE NORDEN
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All correspondence should be addressed to:—
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If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

BIRTHS
GOLD—To Claire, wife of Martin Gold, born August 10, 1949, at Queen Mary Hospital, a daughter, Candice.

PERSONAL
MISS Tui Sien Chen of Chungking, or any one knowing how she can be reached, is asked to communicate with the Bishop's Office, Telephone 23753.

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YE OLDE MILL, A distinctive hand made stationery, 10 boxes 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, \$5.50 per box from South China Morning Post.

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